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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VOTE TO REJECT

EMPLOYERS' OFFER

DECISION REACHED

should the master builders wish to

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during working hours.

shall not be prohibited.

3. That no person shall have the

4. That the use of apprentices

5. That the foreman shall be the

agent of the employer.

6. That workmen shall be at lib-

erty to work for whomsoever they

see fit, but they shall demand and

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7. That employers shall be at

Objects of Agreement.

The proposed agreement was aimed

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CITY MILK SUPPLY CALLED 'EXTREMELY **UNSATISFACTORY** IN FEDERAL REPORT

Department of Agriculture Sends Findings of Investigation to Aldermen, Says Raw Supply Could Be Improved and Recommends Legislation.

TESTS FOR BACTERIA SHOW POOR MARKS

Only 19 Per Cent of Samples of Pasteurized Fluid Are Regarded as of Proper Standard and Warning Against Contamination Is

A report on the sanitary survey of the St. Louis milk supply, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, from March 8 to May 10 last, has been received by President: Aloe of the Board of Aldermen from Secretary of Agri- B culture Wallace and was made pub-

The draft of an ordinance, recommended for the purpose of improv-ing the quality of the milk supply, Racine, Mo., 15 miles south of here. mended for the purpose of improvdinance is designed to correct the onditions shown in a general sum-

1. The milk supply of St. Louis is in an extremely unsatisfactory

2. The entire milk supply should be ammediately improved by the proper pasteurization of all except certified milk.

3. The general quality of the raw milk to be pasteurized should be improved as fast and as far as mically feasible. This may he sea in prehistoric days. be accomplished by adequate, inelligent inspection and instruc-

4. Present legislation and presinspection forces and equipment are inadequate to properly safeguard the milk supply.

The St. Louis survey, conducted by the dairy division of the Departent of Agriculture, followed an innittee on Public Welfare of MOTHER, STRICKEN AT FUNERAL the Board of Aldermen. The committee, in its report Feb. 25, critiised the dairies and milk plants of the city, with a few exceptions, for Services for Mrs. Josephine McCar-'a tendency to indifference, sloveniness and disregard for imperative

sanitary requirements.' Wallace Writes on Point.

eport, "that an improvement in son, Corporal Lester McCarthy, 20, Russia. the milk supply will result in a benefit not only to the consumers but to the producers, in that greater Dame Church to Calvary Cemetery.

The original administration considered and control of food supplies have confidence will be consumers but to the producers, in that greater Dame Church to Calvary Cemetery.

The original administration constitutions for protection of its agents and control of food supplies have been decided and control of fo

"It is believed that this survey was carefully and thoroughly done and this survey was being and this survey was survey where the survey was survey with the survey was survey was survey was survey was survey with the survey was survey with the survey was survey was survey with the survey was survey with the survey was surve ords and very complete data. This Barracks, Mrs. McCarthy fainted. has on file full data upon which this report is based and will and died that night, presumably y point of the investigation that

desired." The report begins with statements FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: as to volume of the milk supply and temperature conditions during survey. The supply, through e period of the inquiry, consisted 51,878 gallons daily, of which 7,985.3 gallons, of 92.5 per cent. was pasteurized, and 3890.5 gallons.

7.5 per cent, was raw milk. "Generally speaking," the report ntinues, "atmospheric temperature as a marked influence on the qualof the milk supply. At temperaabove 50 degrees Fahrenheit eria in milk grow more rapidly the temperature increases. There erefore, a seasonal variation in e effect of temperature on the milk During the period of the re for March was 54 degrees Fahreit. It can be seen, thereeither low nor high and it is ident that its influence was slight, empared with the high temperature

As to the bacterial content of pas-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. The text of an ordinance regating the handling of milk in St. Louis, proposed in the De-partment of Agriculture's report on its milk survey in St. Louis, will be found on page 17.

Steps Needed to Safeguard Milk to Be Pasteurized

From report of Dairy Division, U. 8. Department of Agriculture.) FTER safeguarding the A FIER safeguarding the milk supply of St. Louis by roper pasteurization, the quality of the milk to be pasteur-ized should be improved, and for this purpose the following steps

1. The methods of producing and handling milk on the farm should be improved. Rigid inspection should be maintained by the city.

2. Sediment tests should be made of farmers' milk as soon as received. This test has considerable educational value, as sediment is something a farmer can see and readily understand. Ice for cooling milk might be furnished at cost to producers by owners of receiving stations, in order to encourage bet-

ter cooling. 4. No shipping or cooling stations should be allowed to send milk or cream to St. Louis unless such station and its methods of handling milk have been approved by the health officer of

. All milk received at shipping and cooling stations should immediately be cooled to 50 degrees F. or below. 6. Milk should be protected

FOSSIL UNCOVERED

Petrified Remains of Monster

Reported Found on Farm

Near Racine, Mo.

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thy, Who Expired at Jefferson Barracks, Held Today.

Seven grown children survive.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 36, at 4

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cause a rise in temperature above cooled at the shipping station until it is pasteurized at the city plant.

7. Steps should be taken to eliminate if possible the necessity of holding milk from one day to the next at the shipping stations 8. All shipping stations should be equipped with washing and steaming facilities and all apparatus with which milk comes in contact within the stations should

9. The farmers' cans could be washed, sterilized and properly dried either by the station employes or by the farmer.

be sterilized.

10. Cans used for shipping milk from the country stations to the city should be washed, sterilized and dried at the city plants It is desirable that they again be rinsed and sterilized at the country stations before they are filled with milk.

11. Efforts should be made to secure better switching and un-loading facilities at Union Station, St. Louis, in order to facilitate prompt removal of mill upon its arrival. 12. City dealers should remove

all of their milk from the car

LIKE THAT OF GREAT WIDOW HIT BY AUTO PREHISTORIC LIZARD ON GRAND AVENUE DIES

as soon as possible.

Mrs. Katherine Enright Suc cumbs to Fractured Skull-JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 18 .- The pet-Driver of Machine Arrested.

to be a prehistoric reptile or deep sea monster of gigantic proportions it became known last night. The general contour of the fossil pital at 9 o'clock last night of in- carrying on the conversations in ploy any men they chose, regardless pan had observed loyally the alliance is in a good state of preservation juries suffered at 7:40 p. m., when London. conditions shown in a general summary made by the Secretary of Agrimary ma

This led many persons who visited the scene of the discovery to the FOOD RELIEF FOR RUSSIA Sinn Fein. belief that it might have inhabited

The remains are white on the outside, resembling limestone, but on the inside they are the color of flint

Ships to Danzig With Famine and extremely hard. A high wire fence has been erected around the By the Associated Fress. Supplies.

OF SOLDIER SON, IS BURIED and M. Litvinorif, the soviet reprelowed closely the work of the Parsolvent for Mrs. Josephine Motor.

The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Mc-Carthy, 60 years old, a widow, of 6118 North Market street, who died the New York offices of the Relief activities in the negotiations of the New York offices of the Relief activities in the negotiations of the months ago, and about a month ago "I feel sure," Secretary Wallace following her collapse at the funeral Administration to start food ships to today as one of the solutions of the said in his letter transmitting the Monday at Jefferson Barracks of her Danzig with famine supplies into situation

dence will be maintained in the The body of Corporal McCarthy, been agreed to by the soviet authoriwill supply and larger consumption who was killed in action with the who was killed in action with the Eighteenth Infantry in June, 1918, as possible under the conditions of Another way out of the deadlock and the original offer, Hoover said.

and this report is based on actual read in the Post chapel at Jefferson BUILDING TRADES WITHDRAW She was removed to the Post hospital

General Conditions of Employment that the Dail Eireann. Given as Reason-Bricklayers

May Leave Council, The Building Trades Council last Great Britain, saying: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE Labor day parade this year, on the of becoming a member of the Brit-

5'00 to 8000 men who usually rep-resent the building trades in Labor. This, it is said, in high quarters,

probably tomore commission. probably tomorrow; somewhat
warmer tomorrow in north
and central por
commission.

Representative McKenzie, Republican, of Illinois, said it would be
a dangerous precedent to permit an
of dominion, they describe it in terms

SECRET SESSION OF BUILDING TRADES IRISH REPUBLICAN PARLIAMENT HELD

Dail Eireann's Executive Proposed Blanket Agree-Meeting Follows Declarations of De Valera as to British Peace Offers.

DUBLIN DOES NOT EXPECT A BREAK

to Bring in Ulster Means Entering Commonwealth as Free State.

ernment and the Irish Republican in its present form the blanket be dem cially this afternoon.

discussing the reports of the various Ministers of the Republican Cabinet —the first time the Parliament has and lockouts and adjusting wages LLOYD GEORGE REFERS TO been able to do this without fear of police interference. The Dail resumed its session at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but, just before the session, Arthur Griffith told the Associated Press that there was no possibility of the subject of the peace nently of the subject of the proposed agreement in its present form was agreement in its present gotiations being reached before Sat- about a month ago, and the result of the vote was announced and rat-

Dail Eireann will not break off the the council.

spot to preserve the object, and a communication has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution asking that an investigation be made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Complete agreement on the dominions as an independent state.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Complete agreement on the dominions as an independent state.

An agreement granting the Prime discussion of wages.

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The result of the vote last night will be reported to the master build be re

sentative, have been practically com-pleted. Hoover said, although it may

The possibility of calling a plebi-resume the discussions. be a day or two before the formal scite by which the people of South- Work on a blanket agreement to ern Ireland might give their leaders embrace all trades in one contract

Views of the Situation

Another way out of the deadlock which has arisen over the peace negotfations, aside from the submission of the terms of Premier Lloyd George to a referendum, is said FROM LABOR DAY PARADE to have been suggested to members of the Dail Eireann. In effect this suggestion is declared to have been is considered the governing body of the Irish Republic, should go to

ground that owing to general condi- ish Commonwealth. We are willing tions of employment the time is not to grant you the concessions which This action eliminates at least his letter, such as naval and air

day parades. There are 21 trades af-filiated with the Building Trades single dominion with South Ireland. Council, with an aggregate riember- High authorities tonight expressed the view that the did not believe at prevention of strikes and lockouts. The Bricklayers' Union, which has Ulster would do this at the present in that it affirmed that the interest about 800 members, last night gave time, but that they were convinced of the public was paramount; that a

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Free Band Concert Tonight. At Forest Park, World's Fair Pa- over the high seas beyond the vilion, 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Continued on Page 2, Column 8,

Deodorizing of the River des Peres Is Under Consideration Plan Contemplated Consists of

Giving the Water an Electric Bath at Entrance to For-Plans for deodorizing River des Peres, before its entrance into For-

est Park, and making it a clean and ment, Designed to Settle healthful stream, were presented oday to Mayor Kiel and members of Disputes by Arbitration, the Board of Public Service by H. Overwhelmingly Defeated. Jerome Hirst, president of a Philadelphia corporation. After an inspection of the Des

Peres in its course through the park, Hirst declared that a purifying plant BY A REFERENDUM could be provided for \$50,000, including the cost of an ornamental Observers' View That Effort Chief Objection Said to Be house, at the point where the stream enters the park. The process of Clause Permitting Employ- purifying the water, he said, would ment of Nonunion Men tion and sedimentation, sterilizing the water and making it fit even for

Under Certain Conditions. drinking.
He said the system had been installed successfully at Allentown and The Building Trades Council at a Phillipsburg, Pa., and that plans DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—The peace neregular meeting last night voted by gotiations between the British Govan overwhelming majority to reject in Chicago. Mayor Kiel said that if the practicability of the plan could constrated, he would red leaders were not mentioned during agreement proposed by master mend that the work be undertaken.

this morning's secret session of the builders in the Building Industries He said previous plans for dealing Dail Eireann, or Irish Republican
Parliament, it was announced officially this afternoon.

The proposed agreement was to supersede all individual
of dollars. The river has been un-The morning session was spent in contracts between unions and em- usually offensive this summer, he

Shouts of "No" Answer Query Her Back in Return.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Prime Minis-It is the general belief that the ified last night by the delegates at ter Lloyd George, in a statement in the House of Commons today con Mrs. Katherine Enright, 50 years in egotiations with Great Britain, and it is thought that some action may it is thought that some action may a rider attached to the blanket in the countries. The commons of the recent conference of impring a said the conference of widow, died at St. Anthony's Hospital at 9 o'clock last night of inof union affiliation, in the event the unions could not supply sufficient He asked if it was right that Great petrified object is 24 feet long, from head to tail, the tail measuring 12 feet.

While the outline of the monster is regular, parts have been broken and earth has filtered into the openings. All of the senerated ware at the senerated ware at

Sinn Fein.

Should such an entente be reached, it was indicated yesterday, new proposals to Great Britain might be made, and there are observers who express belief that the offer would take the form of a proposition to take the form of a proposition to to the commonwealth of British for trades with a tracts to begin to the commonwealth of British for trades with a tracts to begin to the commonwealth of British for trades with a tracts to begin to the commonwealth of British for trades with a tracts to begin to the union scale of the problems of the Pacific, the Prime Minister declared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through the form of a proposition to the problems of the Pacific, the Prime Minister declared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through whose clared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through an understanding on the Pacific and the problems of the Pacific, the Prime Minister declared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through whose clared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through whose clared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through whose clared, that would be a great event and a guarantee for the peace of the world. The surest way to success in the forthcoming disarmament conference, he said, would be through whose clared, that would be a great event and a

Selection of Detective to Succeed William J. Flynn Announced

by Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Approtested, but Werremeyer stuck to months ago, and about a month ago pointment of William J. Burns as it. it was whipped into form for sub-mission to a referendum vote of the Director of the Bureau of Investiga-

man shall perform during his as high-class a man as could be secured to assume the important duties assigned him. The bureau will the money from other Italians.

The Prosecuting Attorney questioned Gorozzi. He said Gleish was defenseless than the conduct of Col. right to interfere with workmen

BRITAIN WON'T APPROVE SHIP liberty to employ and discharge whomsoever they see fit. SEIZURES OUTSIDE 3-MILE LIMIT Formal Notice Served on Washing-

ton After Taking of Schooner Said to Have Carried Liquor. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Formal

Official forecast for St. Louis about \$50 members, last night gast on the that they were convinced and a vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: not members have taken under the people of Ulster felt they much change in temperature.

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however, to give notice in advance that Great Britain cannot acquiesce

ANSELL CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY IN ESCAPE

Former General Accused in Draft Dodger's Escape



SAMUEL TILDEN ANSELL.

WERREMEYER REFUSES

of County Prosecutor in Liquor Case.

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Werremeyer to give him a jail sen-tence and see if the ring could get were presented by Chairman Peters,

him out of jail. Werremeyer said it was unfortu-thur. Oregon, Republicans.

The majority finding is the first Werremeyer fined him \$200. Mueller

unions. Salient features of the pro-posed agreement that have been was announced today by Attorneyagreed to, according to Cassidy, are:

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Was announce. I today by Attorney

the Courthouse often, was there, through failure to handcuff him or

Constable Schoenbein asked him if to provide an adequate guard. The 1. That there shall be no limitations to the amount of work an an shall perform during his working day.
2. That there shall be no restriction of the use of machinery in tools.
3. That no person shall have the same than the the considered to be as a plan as could be second to the courtnoise often, was there. William J. Flynn.

"I have known Mr. Burns personable Schoenbein asked him if the receipt should be made out in his sonally for 30 years and have watched him develop in his specialty." Daugherty said. "He is familiar try," Daugherty said. "He courtnoise often, was there. Constable Schoenbein asked him if the receipt should be made out in his manner. Ambro protested and said to make it out in the name of Sam Gorozzi. Ambro said he was only trying to help Gleish out of trouble. They were not related, but "we Italians to the courtnoise often, was there. Constable Schoenbein asked him if the receipt should be made out in his manner. Ambro protested and said to watched him develop in his specialty." Daugherty said. "He is familiar try," Daugherty said. "He is familiar try," Daugherty said. "He is familiar try," Daugherty said. "He courtnoise often, was there. Constable Schoenbein asked him if the receipt should be made out in his minority, after declaring that no officer of the army "knowingly participated in the conspiracy," finds "grave dereliction of duty on the courtnoise often. The constable Schoenbein asked him if the receipt should be made out in his manner. Ambro protested and said to watched him develop in his special try," Daugherty said. "He is familiar t

> be reorganized as expeditiously as his cousin. He was asked how he cresson, in his pretense of proposible and brought to the highest knows about it and said Ambro telepoint of efficiency."
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> Mr. Burns has severed his connection with the Bergmoney came from to pay the fine he doll scandal. No reference to Crescon tion with the Burns Detective Agen-cy and will come to Washington and years and had saved a lot of money. Case of Bruce R years and had saved a lot of money.
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> The Prosecuting Attorney said he would give the information to the Federal authorities.
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> Is made by the minority.
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> Maj. Bruce R. Campbell, accused by Bergdoll's mother of having accepted \$5000 to help obtain freedom cy and will come to Washington and years and had saved a lot of money. devote his entire time to the service. The Prosecuting Attorney said he

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18 .- The

ROME, Aug. 18.—Pope Benedict as appointed Monsigner John

Col. John E. Hunt and Col. C. C. Cresson Also Ac cused in Report of Majority of House Investigating Committee, Which Calls Ansell "Master Mind" in Pot-of-Gold Incident.

OTHERS CRITICISED FOR PART IN THE CASE

Minority Finds That No Officer Received a Bribe; Maj. Campbell Exonerated of Mrs. Bergdoll's Charge He Took \$5000 to Aid Escape.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Samel Tilden Ansell, former Acting Judge Advocate-General of the rmy, and of the prisoner's legal unsel; Col. John E. Hunt and Col, C. C. Cresson, are charged with conspiracy in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergloll, the draft evader, in a report sired by three of the five members of a special Investigating Commit-

Characterizing Ansell as "master mind" in the plan by which

mate that the fellow had no lawyer, and he seemed to be ignorant, and he was probably just a tool. He asked Gleish how long he had been in this country. Gleish said seven years and enabled them to file majority and enabled them to file majority views. The majority holds that Col. Hunt,

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The Prosecuting Attorney appeared ernor's Island, from which Bergdoll

for the prisoner, is exonerated by EUROPEAN PLAN HERE TO STAY the majority. The minority report that there was no evidence that Hotel Men Say Neither They Nor Traveling Public Want Change.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13.—The necessary to the end that Car American plan in hotels in large cities is a thing of the past, accordingly be experienced, if not fe

ANOTHER ARREST IN KENNEDY KILLING THOUGHT PROBABLE

Man Sought for Theft of Auto on Night of Murder Believed to Be on Salt Lake City Train.

MRS. OBENCHAIN HAS NEW WITNESS

Attorney for Divorced Wife Broker Will Be in Jail by proach such a standard in St. Lou

Possible arrest in connection with by night, is forecast in a story which c the Los Angeles Times is printing | 000, the latter being distinctly bad. this morning

lieved to have been one of two for question may arise as to

Burch in connection with the mur- pasteurized milk. These were der, arrived here late in the day largely to other causes as will be from Honolulu, in answer to a cable-shown later. gram from Mrs. Obenchain. The Obenchain's friend who, it is said, 46.4 per cent had satisfactory counts posed love affair with Kenned

of Mrs. Obenchain and Burch, were grees F.

While they were interested in the statement, they declined to com-ment, but indicated they were con-

of Mr. Kennedy, he said, and the in-dividual or individuals responsible contamination after pasteurization. for the murder or who are directly of the present suspects established.'

ALLEGED HANDBOOK RAIDED

Former Convict One of Four Men Arrested in Holland Building.

The police gambling squad went to Room 902 in the Holland Building. Seventh street, between Pine and Was low, and there also were de-Olive streets, at 1 p. nr. today on fects in the process of pasteurization, pathogenic organisms. information that a handbook was as will be shown being operated there. The door bore "The St. Louis city ordinances rea sign, "Harris Collecting Agency."
The door was locked, and, following directions given in the "tip." Detective Sergeant Roach knocked three times on the door and pressed the palm of 16 s hand against the glass panel. He was admitted by a man when was admitted by a man was admitted by a man when was admitted by a man was admitted by a man when was admitted by a man was admitted by

Three other men were in the room and there were several racing form sheets on a table. One of the men was Hugh Sweeney of 3958 Palm street, whose brother, John Sweeney, a former recording clerk in the Circuit Attorney's office, was killed by gangsters at Sixth and Chestnut streets last April. The two other men said they were James Delanes to degrees F. not only supplies this milk has been properly pasteurized. men. All were taken to police head-quarters.

The two other men said they were James Delaney of 4021 De Tonty street and John Thompson of 3114 Olive street, salesmen. All were taken to police head-quarters.

The additional contaminated water, flies, etc. When milk has been properly pasteurized, marked increase in the efficiency of heat for reducing the total count of bours and 45 minutes and six hours and 45 minutes and 45 minutes

City Milk "Extremely Unsatisfactory" Federal Experts Find in Survey; New Legislation Is Recommended

Department of Agriculture Sends Findings to Board of Aldermen Showing Improvements Needed.

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eurized milk delivered and sold at etail, the report says: The samples of milk examined were collected from wagons on de pasteurized milk as the consumer re-

'It is felt that 100,000 bacteria pe cubic centimeter is a reasonable Predicts Real Slayer of able for satisfactory pasteurized milk and efforts should be made to ap

"Keeping this limit in mind, i uld be observed that 19 per cen of the samples had a count of 100, 000 bacteria or less per cubic centi-meter. In other words, 19 per cen LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18 .- of the pasteurized milk, as judged the Kennedy case of a man on a sidered satisfactory. This left \$1 per cent of the samples which were un Los Angeles-Salt Lake route train, satisfactory, as 42 per cent showed which left here at 8 o'clock last counts from 100,000 to 500,000 per Temperature Not Sole Factor.

"Considering the high counts The Times says the man is be- bottled milk for retail trade the whom automobile club officials are they were due to growth of bacteria whom automobile club officials are in the bottle after pasteurization, or searching in connection with the to other underlying causes. From theft of an automobile on Aug. 5, the temperature taken of milk in the night of the slaying of J. B. bottles on wagons, it is evident tha Kennedy, a broker, and its recovery the high counts could not be entirenear the scene of the shooting two ly due to temperature during deliv ery. It was found that 67.3 per cent The activity of t'e defense was were 50 degrees F. or below, which further manifested late yesterday, it is very satisfactory. In fact, 82.6 per was learned, when an expected wit-ent were below 55 degrees F., so ness for Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, that the temperature factor alone dicted jointly with Arthur C. could not explain the high counts of

"The samples of bottled pasteur woman is Mrs. Frank Damond, Mrs. ized milk from stores showed that was with her up to a few days be- of 100,000 bacteria per c. c. or less, fore the slaying of the broker. It while 53.6 per cent were higher and is indicated by counsel that she may were not satisfactory. Here again throw light on the prisoner's sup- the temperature could not be held responsible for the high counts, as Investigators for the prosecution 71.8 per cent were below 55 de-

ably jail another man within five milk for retail trade collected from and should not be allowed. days and result in the freeing of wagons. This may be explained by the fact that the bulk-of store trade

"To summarize the condition of at least 30 minutes. Milk should handlers." tinuing with their work, which, it is the pasteurized milk in St. Louis, always be held for a 30-minute perelations of the two principals in sis, it may be said that only a small factory results are to be obtained. the case and their connection with the dead man, and the past rela-the dead man, and the past relations of Kennedy and Mrs. Oben- because 92.5 per cent of the milk supply consisted of pasteurized milk.

In his declaration yesterday that "As has been shown, the high person who killed Kennedy counts were not due to high delivwould be in jail within five days, ery temperature, and therefore must have been the result of other causes. The investigation we have been It will be shown that these causes conducting has produced evidence were (1) inefficient pasteurization, showing a new theory for the killing (2) poor quality of the raw milk

Scoring of the Plants.

shown by the following scores:

Plants. 70-80 50--60

"A score of 100 is perfect.

mand of the door and pressed the palm of 18s hand against the glass panel. He was admitted by a man whom he recognized as John (Heavy) Connors of 1412 O'Fallon a period of about 30 minutes is street, a former convict.

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The other men were in the glass destruction of disease producing organisms. A pasteurizing process where milk is held after heating for a period of about 30 minutes is known as the holding process. Since the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each tions wisited, 19 were equipped to cool the milk. From most of the starting manual tions of the bottles at the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each tions wisited, 19 were equipped to cool the milk. From most of the starting manual tions of the bottles at the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each tions wisited, 19 were equipped to cool the milk. From most of the starting manual tions of the bottles at the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause an increase of 1000 bacteria to each the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contaminated as to cause the plants showed that 24 per cent were so contamin

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The Associated Press is exclusively entained for 30 minutes. Furthermore, one of the most serious defects in the pasteurizing processes is shown dispatches credited in this paper and also the local incent of an examinations it was found that the examinations the holding system were examined 83 times. In 9.4 per control of the examinations to the plants using the holding system were examined 83 times. In 9.4 per control of the examinations to the plants is an important factor in causing bacterial protection of the most serious defects in the plants using the holding system were examined 83 times. In 9.4 per control of the examinations to the plants is an important factor in causing bacterial portant factor in causing bacterial increase, particularly when the milk son to kept at 50 degrees or below. This time can be materially reduced by improving the facilities for unboading the milk at the railroad statch the temperature was below 140 degrees F. In this connection it may 100,000 bacteria per c. c., while as "The pasteurlzing processes in the BUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN be said that there is no assurance previously shown 19 per cent of the By Carrier in St. Louis exchange.

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Bell Olive 6600; Kinloch, Central 6600.

Turner ranged from 140 to 142 degrees F, and temperatures within this range are not considered entired particular of the temperature of the milk."

The report then contains recommendations as to rules and regulations for the pasteurizing of milk, which are given elsewhere.

"Strict observance of these rules," own cans.

"The farmers' cans when and sternlized their own cans.

"The farmers' cans should be thoroughly washed and sterilized at all

Rules Recommended for Pasteurization of Milk

(From Report of the Dairy Division, Department of Agriculture.) THE milk supply of St. Louis can be greatly improved by proper pasteurization. While some of the pasteurized milk was of good quality, the great majority needed immediate improvement. For this purpose the following rules and regulations for the proper pasteurization and for the sale of pasteurized milk are offered:

1. That pasteurization of dits are tentative until the genmilk shall be performed by a of the milk is raised to a temperature of 145 degrees F. and retained at that temperature for period of 30 minutes and immediately thereafter cooled- to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below and held at this temperature until delivered to the

2. That no equipment for pasteurizing milk shall be used unless it is approved by the health officer of St. Louis.

3. That each pasteurizing apparatus shall be equipped with a time and temperature recording apparatus approved by the health officer. ords shall be filed at the pasteurizing plant and mailed to the health officer each week.

4. That all pasteurized milk shall be plainly marked on each bottle cap or container in which such milk is delivered to consumers with a label bearing the inscription "Pasteurized Milk' week on which said milk has been pasteurized and the name of the pasteurizing plant.

5. That milk to be pasteurized shall contain not more than 5,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter at the time of pasteurization and not more than 100 .-000 nonpathogenic bacteria per cubic centimeter in the samples taken from containers being delivered to consumers. These counts are to be determined with the standard agar as described in the "Standard Method for the Analysis of Milk" prepared by the American Public Health As-

should be used in every plant.

"Automatic fillers and cappers

Listing of the Samples.

eral quality of the milk supply 6. That immediately after the

process of pasteurization and cooling the milk must be put into sterilized final containers unless it has been pasteurized in the containers in which it is delivered in a manner satisfactory to the health officer.

7. That sterilized caps held in sealed containers be used for capping bottles in such a manner that they do not at any time come in contact with the operator's hands. 8. That milk shall not be pas-

teurized more than once. 9. That pasteurized milk shall be delivered to the consumer not later than 24 hours after pasteurization.

10. That all cream and skim milk shall be pasteurized or made from pasteurized milk. 11. That buttermilk shall be made from milk or cream pas-

12. That all persons now employed or before being employed in the handling of pasteurized milk or the apparatus with which such pasteurized milk comes in contact, must furnish certificate of health to the Health Officer as often as required. Such medical examination as is necessary shall be made without charge by the city physician or it can be made by any reputable physician practic ing in St. Louis. Such examination must include that for tuperculosis, venereal diseases, typhoid fever, diphtheria and other contagious diseases may be transmitted through the

"It will be observed that 46.4 per low to give the proper bacterial re- of safety to the milk supply; that is, the published statement of Ralph R. cent of the samples of bottled pass ductions. At one plant the flash the milk will be freed from living tested, and refesting should occur pathogenic organisms and the total periodically in order to keep the young woman defendant and also contained less than 100,000 bacteria which consists of heating milk for a bacteria will be reduced to a reaher acting counsel, that he had unper c. c., as compared with 19 per short period of from 30 seconds to sonable number. However, the qualcovered evidence that would prob- cent of the samples of pasteurized one minute, is not considered safe ity of pasteurized milk depends largely on the quality of the raw

is supplied by those milk companies plants where the holding system was important. Pasteurized milk should demics of typhoid fever and septic who were pasteurizing more efficiently than the average.

by the strength of the cases, the milk was held tamination by apparatus, bottles or In this connection, bacteria counts

inderstood, revolves around the past as indicated by bacteriological analy-riod and at 145 degrees F. if satis-of 86 samples of mixed raw milk, these diseases and the detection of taken at plants just before pasteuri- such carriers is difficult, if not im-"After proper pasteurization, it is zation, are given. Of these samples, possible, particularly when a large essential that the milk be cooled to 40.6 per cent showed a count of number of milk handlers have to be 56 degrees F. or below. During the 5,000,000 bacteria or more to the examined. Infection may also occur examinations at the plants it was found that 52.4 per cent of the pasteurized samples were cooled suffiand only 2.4 per cent showed less ciently Most of the plants lacked

satisfactory means for controlling the temperature of pasteurization. Of the 31 plants three used automatic controls, the remainder relied upon hand valves to regulate the temperature "At seven plants there were no meter, and 75.5 per cent were under temperature recorders, while record-"An idea of the general condition of 31 pasteurizing milk plants is were not in use. Automatic temperature controllers and recorders spection and instruction, with especial attention to clean cows. smalltop milk pails, sterilized utensils were found at 21 plants and hand and proper cooling.

Handling Affects Quality.

fillers and cappers at the other 10 plants. In 23 plants caps in sealed The tests show, it is declared, that tubes were used. It is desirable that the poor quality of the milk to be such caps be used rather than loose pasteurized was to some extent due caps which come in contact with the to methods of production and handling on farms, but mostly to handling during the period from the country receiving station to the city plant. "Ten plants were equipped to wash and sterilize bottles mechanic-Figures are then given to show in-

crease in bacteria during transit. To cause of train schedules, 13.3 per

in an uniced car as long as three hours and 20 minutes before remov-

veyances to remove the milk rapidly.

Cans Important Factor. "Improperly washed and sterilized

UNION AND NONUNION MEN IN CREW OF ALASKA HELD APART

No Officers on Deck After Craft Struck Reef, According to Testimony Against Executives.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-Union and nonunion members of the Victorious Moors Send Force to crew of the steamer Alaska, wrecked ff Blunt's Reef near Eureka on Aug. 6, held aloof from each other coninuously, and no officers could be found on the boat deck immediately after the craft struck, according to By the Associated Press testimony yesterday at a trial by LONDON, Aug. 18.—The victori-federal inspectors of executives of ous Rif tribesmen in Morocco have the ship. They are charged with dispatched an army commanded by negligence and unskillful seaman- Shereef Sidhemide of Wazzan to aic ship in connection with the wreck. or to destroy Raisuli, the bandit ountry stations.

at the country stations was placed in Raisuli last Wednesday attacked ther cans to be sent to the city. At a contingent of Spanish soldiers near vere used as received from the city losses. plants. One station steamed their cans and four rinsed them prior to formed that the Rifs have offered plants to wash and sterilize the cans. up arms against Spain. 'It was found that at only five of the city plants were the cans steril- Disorders in Towns North of ized and dried properly and only six plants were equipped with machine

Mellia.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 18.—That disorinsers and steamers. The rest of ders have occurred at Tresforcas and the plants used a sink and steam jet. Mosad, small towns on the penin-Bacteriological examinations at 21 sula north of Melilla, was indicated country stations of 105 cans which in an official statement issued here had been sent from the city plants last night. The statement declared and in which raw milk was to be the disorders were fumented by rebel sent to the city were contaminated chiefs, and that forces had been sent to such an extent as to give the milk to disarra those engaged in placed in such cans an increase in trouble, and to arrest their leaders. batteria of over 1000 per cubic centimeter of milk. Contamination to uch an extent is unnecessary."

Recommendations are then made quire time, and the extent of the improvement is limited by economic with the Cross of the Chevaller by enditions. These recommendations are given elsewhere.

The raw milk, which is 7.5 per ent of the supply to consumers, is

The newly appointed Ital then discussed. Seventy-one dairies within the city limits, and most of tion of Randazzo's work in industry of quality. A report, largely unfa- Louis. production and handling in these the consumption of this milk in the stablishments.

A possibility of epidemics, resultng from raw supply fro lairies, is pointed out, in the following paragraphs:

"Tuberculin testing of cattle in the herds of the city dairies was begun n January, 1921. In some herds as high as 40 per cent of the cattle were condemned. All animals in the producing herds should be thoerculin tested, and retesting should occur herds free from disease.

"The dangers of the transmission of tuberculosis through milk is, however, only one of the many dangers Milk Held 30 Minutes.

milk before pasteurization; therefore, the condition of such milks is

most exacting conditions. Many epimost exacting conditions. Many episoar throat have been caused by the consumption of infected raw milk. The infections may occur through human carriers of bacteria causing cent in other ways, such as through in- manic milk investigation last winter

oduction of raw milk at the city Gladney, Mrs. George Dock, Mrs. W. bly Mrs. Bergdoll." Results of the examination of 167 dairies, it seems evident that an epi- McKim Marriott and Mrs. Fred L.

TRIBESMEN WOULD HAVE CONVICTS IN ROAD CAMP RAISULI LEAD ARMY

Aid Him or Destroy Him If

He Favors Spaniards.

chieftain, according to whether his So should all intentions are nationalist or equipment with which milk comes in Spanish, says a dispatch to the Loncontact. Milk after being received don Times from Tangier.

24 of 29 stations visited the cans Chemis. The Spanish suffered

filling with milk. Therefore 28 of Raisuli supreme command in the the stations depended upon the city entire Spanish zone if he will take

ITALIAN CROSS FOR ST. LOUISAN

Antonio Randazzo of 4253 West milk to be pasteurized. This, it is declared is a problem which will require time, and the crime and the control of the proposition submitted by Ansell to the crime and t command of the King of Italy at a dinner at Cafferata's, Delmar boule-

The newly appointed Italian Con sul. Roberto de Violini, will bestow were found to be producing raw milk the decoration, which is in recognithem made a low score in the tests and in behalf of the Italians of St

> raw state. The following recommenon is therefore made

Recommendation: With the exeption of properly certifled milk or its equivalent, the entire milk supply of St. Louis, including that now sold as raw milk, should be properly pasteurized.

The results of chemical analysis

of samples of milk are cited to show percentage of samples which fell below the city's standards. No formaldehyde was found in any of the samples. The tabulation is: PER CENT OF SAMPLES FALLING BE-LOW CITY STANDARDS. PASTEURIZED MILK.

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Jefferson City Penitentiary Authori-Men Last Sunday.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. Milersburg road camp in the north part of Callaway County Sunday returned Sunday night, penitentiary surrounding him." says the min authorities said today.

These men, Sam Weaver, serving could depart when en years' sentence given to him out violence. That such a in St. Louis last November for rob- existed is, of course, a scandal, Le bery, and Joseph Crosswhite, sent than ordinary precautions to premi up from Randolph County last Octo- escape were used." ber for two years, said that Crosswhite's mother, who had come to "that every happening whe

thought, then the car became mired in a mud hole, requiring several months after he participated hours for extrication, after which they had to walk back to camp. The majority, Millersburg camp, the only prison road camp now out, will be road for which it was established Hunt's annuity be disconting having been completed.

ANSELL CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY IN ESCAPE OF SLACKER BERGDOLL ner of Bergdoll's escape," says the majority report, "not only must recognize Ansell as the master mind of CONSPIRACY IN ESCAPE

was readily overcome by the strong stand responsible for safe return of ner. The minority criticises Gen. Harris for suggesting to hunt nstead of ordering that a commisoned officer accompany the expedi-

The majority reports that the essell did not conceive the plan, he presented it and pursued it to its acomplishment.

Taking up alleged connection with the Bergdoll case of former Judge John W. Wescott, one-time Attorney General of New Jersey, the majority holds it unimportant whether he actually had legally represented Berg-The report declares "It was that Ansell undertook to use Judge Wescott's name for the purpose of bringing to bear political influence "upon anybody in the administration who might be needed to make sure of the gold hunt release, which at last spelled Bergdoll's esflections of public opinion, the per

seizure of the Bergdoll property by and urges that he make every effort to produce \$105,000 in gold, obtained by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll from the have been buried on her farm, near Philadelphia. This was put in at the insistence of Representative Luhring. gold was the foundation stone of the

Finds No Trace of Bribe. "unquestionably a conspiracy existed did not find that any officer "rewith a view to bribery," but that the Grover Bergdoll, the late D. Clarence Gibboney, a Philadelphia law- tion, says: yer; James E. Romig, formerly a Philadelphia Magistrate and friend interpreted as to Mr. Lloyd G mittee, of which Mrs. M. G. Seelig of the Bergdoll family; Ike Stecher, promises and wishes, a plain sta After a study of the conditions of was chairman, and Mrs. Frank Y. the Bergdoll chauffeur, "and possi- ment to this effect would, in

doll group conspired to ef successfully accomplish it, it was (Edward S. Bailey, his law pe and Col. Hunt, "for without the of these latter, Bergdoll could

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IRISH PARLIAMENT DEBATES BRITISH DOMINION OFFER

Continued From Page One.

and friendly co-operation. Free and The Dail Eireann is largely of young men, their average age being about 30 years. There not a half dozen gray heads in the parliament. Judging from the newspape

that the war will not be renewed which is closest to the Sinn Fein "We rejoice to find in Mr. de Vale

ole of Dublin seem to have more co

fidence than many people

negotiations are likely to be ter The Irish Times, referring to D Valera's speech of yesterday, suggested a deadlock, but adds that if this is true the time has come refir the question to the people, and in the negotiations such advance

The Freeman's Journal, in an el

On this point the majority de- the path of peace



LICENSE TAX OF VENDERS OF S DRINKS ELIMINA

Ways and Means Com Also Agrees on Exer From Income Le

CHARGE OF GAG

crat, Charges Corp Tax Change Will Big Companies.

WASHINGTON, Aug.

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Democrat Refers

why he had voted for thorozing Federal contr carriers, the speaker sai voted to put the P a hole, and we did it."
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Reference to Trip to
The committee chair
into details about Shipp operations and war p well as operations of t and the telephone lines, I that now the Republi and ask for money to pa extravagances." He then figures about the numb President Wilson carri o Paris and the money there, adding: "The this pay now; we dance

Garner Replies for De Representative Garner ranking minority mer Ways and Means Co the Democratic fight, rej length to Fordney's about Federal railroad Asserting that Democra bublican Congresses he 600,000,000 to the rails You are called upon addressing the Republi \$500,000,000 more w

dent recommended the Why do your leaders vote on this proposition Rress takes a recess? The let you go home and me stituency on the proposing the railroads \$500.00 furning to the tax said he believed and hop would say that the law atatute books should p those most able to pay He added that the Rep bonal was for a lifting t on the masses. Urging repeal of all of war taxes, the Texas of the would propose as a policy the obtaining of the control of t

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Big Companies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Elimi-

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drinks was agreed upon today by

hate on the measure was continuing in the House. Another amendment

tax all sums received as pensions or allowances from the Government hy veterans of all wars or their de-

Democratic leaders said today that

under the Republican rule no op-portunity would be given to propose

mmit the measure with instru tions to the Ways and Means Com

mittee to eliminate the proposal for repeal of the income surtax rates

recess of 32 per cent. It was

support for such a motion from the

Democrat Refers to Jokers.

and Means Committee, opened the debate in the House, dealing largely

easure. He charged that the pro-

with what he termed jokers in the

Reference to Trip to Paris.

nd ask for money to pay for these xtravagances." He then gave some

rures about the number of persons resident Wilson carried with him

Paris and the money spent while re, adding: "The fiddler want

pay now; we danced then."

Garner Replies for Democrats.

esentative Garner of Texas

ting minority member of the

ys and Means Committee, opening

de Democratic fight, replied at some fight to Fordney's statements bout Federal railroad operation.

erting that Democratic and Redican Congresses had voted \$2.

600.000,000 to the railroads, he de-clared that the end was not yet.

Tou are called upon," he said. addressing the Republicans, "to vote \$500,000,000 more which the Presi-

ote on this proposition before Con ress takes a recess? They dare no

you go home and meet your con stituency on the proposition of giving the railroads \$500,000,000 more.

Turning to the tax bill, Garner

could say that the law put on the

statute books should provide that those most able to pay should pay. He added that the Republican propesal was for a lifting of the tax burden from the classes and placing the new payments.

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VENDERS OF SOFT

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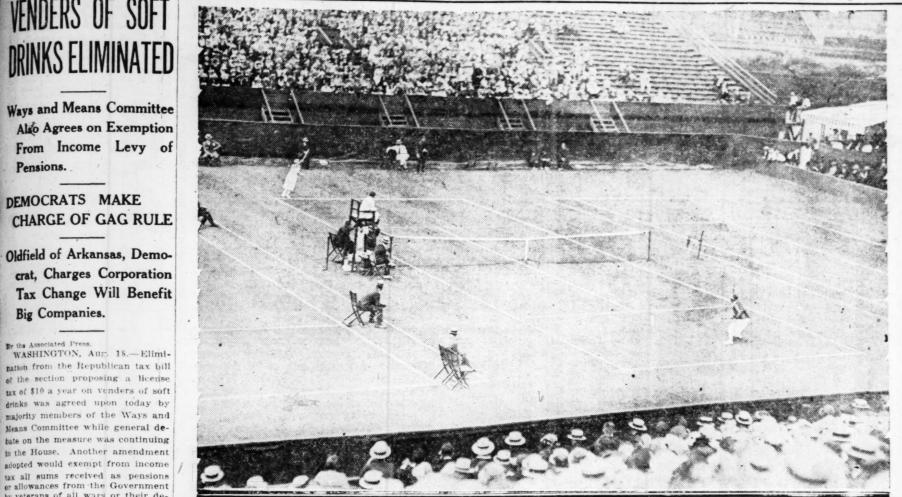
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ging repeal of all of the minor taxes, the Texas member said would propose as a peace-time cy the obtaining of all Governeritance taxes, individual income d corporation taxes, tobacco taxes stoms receipts and postoffice and

Scene at Tennis Match Between American and French Champions MAN FOUND DEAD MAY



pared however, to offer a motion to 6-2, administering to Mile. Lenglen her first defeat in two years. When ment. In the picture Mrs. Mallory is nearest the camera.

HE above photograph shows a general view at the tennis match be she failed to rally early in the second set, the French wizard of the racquet tween Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French woman champion, and Mrs. withdrew. Afterward it became known that she had suffered a recurrence Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American champion, in the United States of the bronchitis attack which delayed her departure from France until anges in the bill. They were pre- title play at Forest Hills, L. I., Tuesday. Mrs. Mallory won the first set, just in time to permit her to get to this country in time for the tourna-

Representative Oldfield, Arkansas,

Democratic member of the Ways "Open Price Plan," but He-Has Received No Complaints.

posal to tax gains from the sale of By a Staff Correspondent of the capital assets at only 15 per cent in case an individual taxpayer's net income and capital asset gain aggre-gated more than \$40,000, was in the interest of speculators in real estate tions of building material dealers in Kansas City maintain modifications. The Arkansas member had set up of what is known as the "open price before the Speaker's desk two ta-bles, designed to show how the replan," no complaint is before him indicating that any of that number

> "open price plan," reminding that this business device is not an offense "open price plan," reminding that this business device is not an offense in itself, but lends itself to price fix—
> "The conclusion is, therefore, that while there exist in the hands of the police."
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> Street, called at the office to purchase coal. He released Engel and objects in the water. The homicide chase coal. He released Engel and objects in the water. The homicide squad, after investigating, concluded that the man had killed himself.

Debate Opened by Fordney.
Fordney opened the debate yesterday. Most of his speech of an hour, as he said in closing, was "a little about the bill and a whole lot about the Democratic party."
Reviewing what he described as retravagances under the last administration, Fordney charged that President Wilson had taken over the milroads "for political purposes only" and had placed in charge of the milroads "for political purposes only" and had placed in charge of the content of the plant is evidence shows that in several content of the convenient violation of these associations, the instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of these associations, the instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of these associations, the instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the anti-trust laws, no offense is committed until those instrumental-ities are so used, and that there are before us no communications constitutes are so used, and that there are before us no communications constituted until those instrumental-ities are so used, and that there are before us no communications constituted until those instrumental-ities are so used, and that there are before us no communications constituted until those instrumental-ities are so used, and that there are before us no communications constituted until those instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the anti-trust laws, no offense is committed until those instrumental-ities are so used, and that there are before us no communications constituted until those instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the associations. He instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the anti-trust laws, no offense is committed until those instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the anti-trust laws, no offense is committed until those instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the anti-trust laws, no offense is committed until those instrumental-ities for the convenient violation of the anti-trust laws of the anti-trust laws of the anti-trust l and had placed in charge of widence shows that in several evidence shows that in several branches of building materials there

n he was grooming for the exist associations which maintain a FALLS DEAD AT PRAYER MEETING exist associations what is known as sidency."

Asked from the Democratic side the "open price" plan. They are the 2027A E street, Granite City, fell Assect from the Democratic site the "open price plan. They are the "open price plan. They had voted for the bill autorozing Federal control of the Producers' Association, the Norcross Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist (City Chapte City Chapte Chapte City Chapte Producers' Association, the Norcross Audit and Statistical Bureau maintained by the cement companies, the Kansas City Lumber Trade Exchange and the Manufacturers of Common Brick Association. These already jokingly, but his declaration was greeted with jeers from the emocrats.

Reference to Trip to Paris.

Producers' Association, the Norcross Audit and Statistical Bureau maintained by the cement companies, the Kansas City Lumber Trade Exchange and the Manufacturers of Common Brick Association. These associations exchange information as to selling prices and maintain virtually the same plan of organization and the Haven of Rest."

Death apparently was due to heart disease and fulfilled a wish often experience to Trip to Paris. as that used in St. Louis, where the Attorney General has instituted suits

details about Shipping Board against three associations comprisations and war purchases, as ing over 100 defendants.

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the State does not wish to unsettle business conditions or interfere with Philip Engel, 55 years old. of Barrett Says Dealers Maintain

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trade, prosecution is justified and will quickly follow. In other words, the State does not wish to unsettle

Who Take \$51.

Laborer Said to Have Tried to Jump

From Free Bridge Recently.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.—Attorney-General Barrett today announced that although four associaned that although four associaned in the prices of the company at 12:30 p. m. today.

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HAVE BEEN HIT BY TRAIN

Body, With Head Crushed, Was in Woods Near Frisco Railroad Tracks.

The man, whose body was found in a clump of weeds 100 feet north of the Frisco Railroad tracks near Arloe station, in the extreme southwestern portion of the city, yesterday afternoon, was killed by a train, in the belief of Dr. T. L. Carriere, autopsy physician for the Coroner who made an autopsy today. The man has not been identified. A fracture of the skull, Dr. Car-

riere said, was caused by a more powerful impact than by any weapon in human hands. He also found that there were engine oil stains on the body and scalp and cinder bruis-es on the legs. Three ribs were Lieut. Walton of the police homi cide squad also said he believed the

man was killed by a train and his clothing later removed by tramps. Four boys playing on a vacant tract of ground near the Scullin Steel ago, when he sold it to Eugene Murcocco plant found the body at 3:45 p. phy for \$300. m. Weeds had been pulled up and piled over it and the face was covpaper. Later investigation by policemen showed that the fight side of near Walnut street. He said the

men showed that the fight side of the head had been crushed.

The only garments on the body were a blue calico shirt and a white cotton undershirt. Near the feet, on the ground, were a pair of tan army shoes, size 6, and a pair of brown soeks. Near the head was a brown soeks. Near the head was a brown soft hat with a black band. No weapon was found.

Garments Found in Box Car.

In a box car on the Frisco tracks.

The walnut street. He said the body at the morgue resembled a "hobo" whom he had seen several times on the Courthouse steps.

The boys who found the body with the ransom note.

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> to John Meyers for work on a res- the basis of the actual expense ac- Market street, one of the concerns to John Meyers for work of a restaurant at 106 South Seventh street, count. He also rules that the act which has adopted the open shop This is the Old Glory Restaurant. It of the Legislature obviates the neces-

PRISONER IN KILLING OF PRIEST IN CALIFORNIA HIGHTOWER DENIES

WILLIAM A. HIGHTOWER,

GUILT, HOLDS NO HOPE

Prisoner in Killing of Priest Says He Has Always Been Followed? by Bad Luck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Although he continued to assert innocence of any connection with the slaving of the Rev. Patrick C. Healin in a statement last night to District Attorney Swart at Redwood City. William A. Hightower said he had given up hope. "I'm through: I'm done. I've been unlucky all my life and my judgment has been worse than my luck. I suppose you will hang me," Hightower said, Swart anounced. Late yesterday Hightower said to James Coleman, his jailer:

"I don't want to give up that dear-est of all things, freedom, but I know it is all over forme. They have me bound by a chain of circumstantial evidence so strong that I will never be able to break it."

Belief that Hightower was the ceived Aug. 3 by Archbishop Hanna-demanding \$6000 for Father Heslin's Receipt Accounted For.

Meyers later was found. He said

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which fractured his skull, or by two IN CASES OF ABANDONMENT was sufficient to cause death."

PRINTER EMPLOYED BY OPEN SHOP BEATEN AND KICKED

James Weston Attacked by Three at 3008A Texas.

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was said there that John Meyers sity of a special appropriation by the eval strike pickets had threatened to owned the restaurant until a week Board of Aldermen.



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Friday and Saturday Specials

Former Federal Collector at St. Paul Found With Bullet Wound, Near Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 18 .- Au thorities at Gates' Mill, a suburb, 3 miles east of this city, are investigat ing the death of E. J. Lynch, forme Paul, Minn., whose body was found in the bottom of a rowboat in the Chagrin River today. bullet wound in the abdomen, but there was no weapon in the boat. Lynch was visiting the home of his son-in-law, E. L. Shaner, in Gates

Shaner told the authorities that his father-in-law left his home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and that he seemd to be in good spirits. Coroner Hammond had expressed the opinion that Lynch committed suicide. The possible motive for his doing so, it was said, was recent loss of political prestige in Minnesota, where he had been active in political circles for many years.

Relatives Do Not Believe Lynch

ST. PAUL., Aug. 18.—Relatives of Edward J. Lynch, widely known Democrat of Minnesota, who was found dead in a rowboat, near Gates Mill, Ohio, today, are inclined to disbelieve reports from Cleveland that Lynch had taken his life.

Lynch had no worries or troubles that might cause him to take his own life, according to R. S. Lynch of St. Paul, a son. A recent letter received by the son was written in an apparently cheerful vein and advised him his father would return to St. Paul on Friday.

Lynch, for eight years, up to this

spring, had been Internal Revenue PIGEON WITH DISTRESS NOTE Collector for Minnesota, with head quarters here. The body probably will be brought to Minnesota.

Lynch was born in New Jersey Bird With Message From Naturalist about 60 years ago. When a boy he came west, selling newspapers at

Lost in Yellowstone Falls in New York Street. special to the Post-Dispatch.

Minneapolis. In 1880 he obtained the payement at Fifty-ninth street control of the St. James (Minn.) pigeon, exhausted, wet, dropped to seventh street ably Heller is dead by now."

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The bird had flown more than the naturalist and joint author with which it bore was dated Aug. 13.

This Ladies'

SEWING

ROCKER

Hotel, New York City. Am lost in Singer at once sent this telegram being help, provisions, real-words and entered a fraction of the first send help, provisions, real-words and entered an on the new building of the St. Louis and the son scalp wounds and cuts Savings Trust Co., 4915 Delmar bou- and bruises.

Father and Son Hurt in Fall. levard, at 3 p. m. yesterday. Louis J. Linson, 53 years old, of loosening of a pin that held a det the bird from the path of an approaching automobile and detached from its leg the following note:

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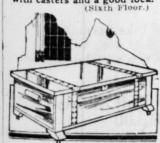
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(Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits Specially Priced

THIS offering consists of splendid two-pants Suits taken from higher-priced lines on account of broken sizes. Every Suit is made of dependable fabric, is well tailored and will give excellent service for either dress or school wear. Not every size in all patterns, but an excellent assortment in sizes 9

Boys' Trousers Special at \$1.75

At this special price mothers can outfit the boy with school Trousers at a substantial saving. Every pair is strongly made of serviceable fabric, is full cut, fully lined and finished with all the necessary belt straps and pockets. Sizes 8 to 17.

(Fourth Plean)

New Fall Blouses In Special Selling

FINELY tucked navy Georgette over an underblouse of the fashionable scarlet tone, makes a Blouse that is as far from the commonplace as one could wish. Yet so chic a model is offered at this insignificant price.

The crepe de chine model in this group will meet with your instant approval, because the material is fine quality, and the smart roll collar and long sleeves are practical for Fall use.

Net guimpes with sleeves and Peter Pan collars adorned with lace are fetching and doubly desirable at this low cost. (Third Floor.)



New Fall Hats Vivid Array at Low Cost

YOU can have that coveted new Fall Hat and still be on good terms with your purse, should you choose from the smart, individual models on display in our Millinery Shop at this extremely low price. Diversity is assured in materials of panne, duvetyn, cire ribbon and Lyons velvet, and in the clever trimmings of fringe, ornaments and ostrich. This splendid opportunity is distinctly worth your while

Unusual Hosiery Values

For Men, Women and Children

White Silk Hose At \$2.35 Pair

White Silk Stockings of exceptionally good quality all-silk with lisle lined garter hems; made full fashioned and well reinforced at wearing points. Some of them are subject to slight irregularities.

Thread Silk Hose At \$1.50 Pair Black or white Silk Hose, made semi-fashioned, Men's Lisle Socks At 35c Pair

Fine Lisle Socks in black and desirable colors; made with double splicings at wearing points.

3 pairs for \$1.00

Children's Lisle Stockings

At 59c Pair Children's Stockings of fine lisle thread, in

Fancy Silk Hose at \$3.00 Pair

These have embroidered fronts or side clockings and are reinforced with double lisle garter tops.

(Main Floor.)

Advance Sale of

New Fall Footwear

AN opportunity to secure extraordinary values in footwear of superior quality and styles of the Autumn mode. A remarkable offering of unusual values.

Women's Novelty Footwear At \$9.95

Patent leather Grecian Sandals and fine patent leather Slippers, heavily perforated, with white kid underlay, beaded Slippers of fine black kid or satin are offered in all sizes and widths.

Women's Walking Shoes At \$8.95

Women's High Shoes in English walking style, of tan calf, tan kid or black kid, with plain or imitation wing tips and Goodyear sewed soles. All sizes and widths. A remarkable value.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps At \$7.50

Oxfords and Pumps of tan calf, tan kid, or black leathers; include strap models, plain Oxfords or tipped and perforated models. The soles are Goodyear welted sewed and the heels are Cuban style. All sizes and widths.

Women's Dress Pumps - At \$6.50

Women's Dress Pumps and Colonials, of superior quality, including colored kids and suedes, plain or in combinations, in fancy tongue or strap models, with high French or low heels. All sizes.

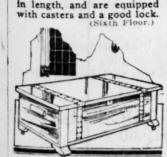
Sample Slippers At \$5.95 Pair

Women's Sample Slippers in the latest Fall models. Size 4-B only. A splendid saving opportunity for those wearing this size.

Women's Footwear At \$4.75 Pair

High Shoes of finest kid and patent leather, in plain or combination models. High French heels and hand-turned or sewed soles. Also Oxfords and Pumps at this price.





FUNDS NEEDED BY HEALTH CAMP

Children.

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Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

New Fall Dresses

Featuring Spanish Modes In New Black Crepes



Customary \$35 to \$45 Values

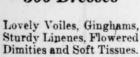
The loveliest of the new creations at an appealing low price. Introducing new silhouettes and developments adapted from cleverest new imported originations.

New sleeves, bodices, skirts, draperies and embellishments - Of course black is the dominant color.



Absolute Close-Out Summer Dresses

Choice Over 300 Dresses



Originally \$4.98 \$6.98, \$8.98, \$10.98

Wanted shades-smart sleeveless types, elaborated modes and simple straightline effects.

Amazing Sacrifice!

Cotton Blouses



Voiles and Batistes in frilled or hand-made types-elaborated by fine hand-drawn work, cluster tucks, laces and hand embroidery.

Final Clearance Sport Skirts Gabardines & Satins to \$6.98



Startling clean-up of higher priced Skirts. Sport and general wear models of excellent character. Surf Satins, Gabardines and fine Cotton Twills.



Sale Fall Suits

Smart Long Line New Modes Plain and Fur Trimmed



Customarily Priced to \$65

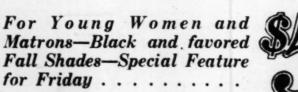
An amazing advance purchase of stunning new Fall Suits-the proclaimed successes of Paris openings. Introducing new long line silhouettes, with original embroidery and fur applications.

Revealing exceptional workmanshipin tricotines and velour, moussine and pollyanna, lined with finest silks.



Newest Fall Hats

Duvetyn Hats-Satin Hats-Panne Hats-Lyons Velvet Hats





Clean-Up Sale of All Summer Hats

Trimmed Hats, values to \$ 1.00 \$15. Solid colors and combinations

Trimmed Hats, values to \$.00 \$20. All leading Summer colorings

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Infants' Wear

Offers Special Values in the Red-Letter Sale Practical Creepers, \$1.00

Pretty little Chambray or Checked Gingham Creepers, in peg-top styles; some with dainty hand designs in colors; one

Children's Crossbar Night Drawers, 85c

Baby Dresses, \$1.00

Also odds and ends of colored organdie and other Summer Dresses for little tots of 2 to 6

Babies' White Pique Coats at half price

Last Day Specials in the Red-Letter

Sale of Corsets and

Undergarments

Dimity Sleepers, in 2 to 10 year sizes.

years, at half price.

Vandervoort Corsets, \$3.95

silk broche with the much-wanted extremely low top and

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,

\$3.98

med modes of splendid quality; regularly \$5.00.

Knit Union Suits, 75c

For women-fine ribbed with

built-up or bodice top, finished

with beading or tubular band; tight or wide knees.

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.00

in several pretty styles; slip-

Of figured or checked percale

Tailored or calais lace-trim-

light boning.

ons included.

A regular \$5.00 model of pink

Trimmed with dainty lace and tiny tucks.

and two year sizes.

Tomorrow! Last Day of the "Red-Letter Week"

We guarantee that every article is priced on the replacement value of today, or less



A Special Purchase Arrives Just in Time for a

Red-Letter Sale of New Fall Canton Crepe and Satin Canton Dresses

The last day of the "Red-Letter Sale" is filled with many gratifying surprises—and this new shipment of smart black and navy Crepe Dresses is one of the most attractive.

We were unusually fortunate in securing the beautiful models included-at so moderate a price-and there is a splendidly varied selection to meet varying preferences. They are just unpackedready for you tomorrow!

The very smartest lines and trimming treatment are used. Fagoted reversible bands fashion a simple but effective model-while numerous chic little tassels give a delightful distinction to another model. Costume Salon-Third Floor.

New Marmot and Coney

Fur Coats Are Red-Letter Specials Tomorrow

at \$55 and \$95.00

Brown and Taupe Coney Coats, in 36-inch model, with large collar, belt and fancy silk lining Brown and Taupe Coney Coats in full length dolman mod-

Brown Marmot Coats, in 36-inch model, with self reversible Fur Shop-Third Floor.

New Gingham Housedresses Red-Letter Sale Values Tomorrow

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Four different attractive styles are offered in small and large checks of pretty colors.

There are straightline and waistline effects-organdie and rep trimmed. Wide range of sizes.

A good opportunity to buy your Fall supply of Dresses for the home. House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Red-Letter Sale of

Women's Winter Coats \$39.75 and \$59.75

-offers such good-looking new models, such excellent materials and workmanship at these remarkably low prices, you should not fail to miss seeing them tomorrow, the last day of the sale.

Rich Bolivia Coats at \$39.50, with large fur collar of beaverette, are of exceptional merit-smartly made with flaring lines, kimona sleeves and cable stitchig.

Velour de Laine Coats at \$39.75-Along similar smart, youthful lines, with button-trimmed panel, large self collar

Modish Rivoli, Bolivia and Fancy Mixture Coats at \$59.75, with the new swinging lines; large self "chin" collars—some with tassel-trimmed panels. All silk-lined throughout.

Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Misses' and Women's New Fall Suits

Distinctive new models of duvet de laine and tricotinefeaturing the ultra-smart, long, 38-inch coats.

These are beautifully tailored, with interesting variation in braid, arrowheads and small novel pleats; notch or convertible collars.

A few women's Suits in Oxford cloth and a few misses' Suits embroidered and fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44. Finest workmanship-perfect fitting.

Women's and Misses' Suit Shops-Third Floor

For the Red-Letter Sales We Have Arranged an Advance Showing of Women's High Shoes and Oxfords

Replacement value, \$10.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$2.95 and \$3.45 Formerly priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00

We offer a limited number of pairs in smoked horse, tan caif, and black in attractive models.

Satin Boudoir Slippers, \$2.25

Very specially priced at \$6.85

1/2 Marked Price introduces many dainty tints-all reduced to one half marked

rose, blue, green, white and tan:

Bandeaux, 50c Made of pink figured broche, practical and firm, with back closing; front closing Bandeaux made of linene, 50c.

Step-in Drawers, \$1.00 Of fine nainsook, flesh er white trimmed with bries stitching and hand design.

Crepe de Chine Envelope

Bandeaux, \$1.00

Pink broche Bandeaux with ribbon shoulder straps and elastic section at back.

Chemises, \$2.98 Tailored or lacy effects. Longcloth Petticoats, \$1.98 With flat flounces-attractively trimmed with insertions of embroidery and lace.

Undergarment and Corset Shops-Third Floor.

Profit by Red-Letter Week Specials

In the Trimming Shops

French Flowers,

A group of charming French Flowers in organdie and silk

15c Loop Trimming at 10c This novel trimming comes in

is very effective for Summer frocks or for smart colored colllar and cuff sets.

Take Advantage of the Last Day of the

Red-Letter Sale of New Fall Skirts

To Buy Smart All-Wool Plaid and Striped Plaited Models — Regular \$7.95, \$10.00 and \$12.75 Skirts

\$4.95

We have reordered on these wonderful values and there is a splendid selec-tion of styles and colors for tomorrow's shoppers.

If you've seen these Fall Skirts before, be sure and take advantage

of the last day of the Red-Letter event—it is seldom such values are offered—and these are just the kind of Skirts you will delight

Beautiful Plaids and Stripes Mark the New Fall Skirts-Red-

Letter Specials at \$10.00 and \$15.00

Skirt Shop-Third Floor

These are Skirts of the highest character, well-tailored of very fine materials

to wear for Fall, street, business and golf.

in strikingly individual new color combinations.

Short Lengths of Beads and Metal Trimming

Reduced to 1/2 Marked Price Here you will find a wendrous bit of beaded or metallic trimming — to add a note of charm to blouse or frock.

Remnants of Embroidery 1/2 Marked Price Here you will find floundings, beadings, insertions and edgings

in various widths.

Of patent colt, mahogan

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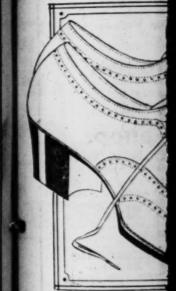
Sizes 111/2 to 2, sc Straight lace or blu-pattern—a good for play or school.

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values at \$1.79.

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Patent Colt! Tan Calf! Brown Kid!



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1.50 Tennis Oxford

AUGUST 18, 1991

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MAN CAUGHT ON ROPE FIRE

man With Stolen Money Seized by Police.

k Hafner, 21 years old, ar rested by detectives after he tried to climb down a rope fire escape at the Panama Hotel, 204 Chestnut the Wagner Art Co. and W. L. M. the detectives last night that he had 30 days a complaint of unfair comrobbed Frank Matthews, 7 North petition in interstate commerce. The Ninth street, proprietor of a fruit complaint recites that the Wagner stand, of a purse containing \$60 and Postoffice money orders for \$32.50, while in the fruit stand lost Saturday "Wagner Needle" and indicates that night. He also admitted, the police say, breaking into the home of Thomas Tate, 446 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, last week, stealing a phonograph, some records and clothing, all valued at \$200, which he sold for \$15 to a man on North Sixth street, where they were

Hafner confessed after the detectives had confronted him with Miss Ella Hill, 21, who lived at the Panama Hotel as Hafner's wife. She said that last Saturday night Hafner showed her a purse from which he took some maney, throwing the purse from a third-story window of on an adjoining roof. It contained scribed by Matthews and was iden

Store Open Saturday Till 3 P. M.

Real Value in These

Valking Oxfords

Patent Colt! Tan Calf! Brown Kid!





for real value, smart appearance and genuine service, in the same walking Oxford that stands supreme for a five-

patent colt, mahogany calf or brown kid, effectively ited, as illustrated, with 11/2-inch leather military All sizes from 21/2 to 8, widths A to D, a feature n found at this price.

a sale, but just another demonstration of our day nd day out underselling ability, at \$5.

Children's \$2.50 High Play Shoes



50 Tennis Oxfords \$1.00 Bathing Shoes Final Clean-Up



shoes and shirt, which Hafner was from 15 to 25 cents. earing, were taken from him.

UNFAIR COMPETITION ALLEGED

street, Monday night, confessed to Clark of St. Louis to answer within while in the fruit stand last Saturday "Magic Needle" and indicates that

\$2.95

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ESCAPE CONFESSES ROBBERIES taken from her and the suit and tious, as dealers sell the needle at ceiving a needle of good quality at a



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Sweater "Bargains" that will be the "Talk" of St. Louis.

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Thru to Sixth

One of the most wonderful sales of Wool Sweaters you have ever attended.

A Spectacular Purchase and Phenomenal Sale of 1500

New Fall Models Bought at Enormous Sacrifices!

Offered at a Price That in Many Instances Represents More Than Cost to Make. Many Could Not Be Bought at Wholesale, Regularly, for

Every Sweater perfect, made of pure, fine quality wool in plain or novelty weaves. Tuxedo and slip-on styles, in the smart, short coat effects, some with brushed wool collars, cuffs and pockets. Collarless styles also included. Every imaginable light and dark color, with

Plenty of the New Fall Shades of Navy and Black



Former Kline Sweater events have attracted such tremendous crowds that we strongly urge early attendance. Be here when the doors open if possible. *

Extraordinary Saturday Specials in

Cotton Underwear Originally Priced to \$2.50

Consisting of gowns, chemises, bloomers and creeper drawers of voile, batiste and muslin. Dainty trimmings. Wonderful values at

Silk Underwear-Extra Special Satin and crepe de chine chemises,

bloomers, camisoles and creeper drawers; plain tailored or lace trimmed styles; high colors, also flesh and white. Greatly underpriced at

7.95

Kline's-Main Floor.

A Great Special Purchase and Sale

Of Duvetyne, Panne Velvet, Lyons Velvet, Canton Crepe, Satin and Felt

At the Popular Price of

Only through a special purchase are these unusual values made possible. Wonderfully smart Hats, every one, in all the wanted shades, such as para-dise, brown, navy, sand, black and Empire green. Kline's-Second Floor





and by buying during August

Save 1/4 to 1/3! Over prices that will prevail later.

Extra Specials—

French Seal Coats

36-inch French Seal (seal-dyed French Coney) Coats, beautifully trimmed with large collars and cuffs of skunk, beaver or squirrel. Special in the \$120.75 cial in the \$189.75 Sale....

After-August price, \$265.00.

Natural Mink Stoles

Size 12x76 inches, made of 12 large skins, trimmed with pockets and finished with tails. Very striking models. Special in the \$149.75 Sale....

After-August price, \$245.00. Kline's-Third Floor Demonstrating Our Style and Value Leadership in New

Fall Suits

-and judged from the enthusiastic remarks of pleased purchasers, the Suits at these two low prices have had no equal in years. By all means see them at

Every Suit Greatly Underpriced

High-grade plain or fur-trimmed new Fall Suits, in wonderful materials of duvetyne, moussyne, marvella, yalama, duvet de laire, suedine, tricotine, and other fine fabrics. Beaver, squirrel, mole, opossum, nutria and wolf are used in fetching manner. Distinctive styles in abundance, every color proper for Fall. All Suits exqui-

Eline's-Third Ploor.

Petticoats

Silk Skirts

Skirts in a variety of weaves and colors. Sacrificed to close out. Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Girls' Dresses Formerly to \$2.95
Organdie, voile and crash Dresses.
zes 6 to 14 years....

Misses' Middies Of white linene. Sizes 16 to 20.

Kline's-Balcony.

Most Economically Are Men Supplying Their Fall Clothing Needs During This August Sale of

Men's Smart Wool Suits

Offering \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Values for

Coming from the shops of foremost clothing manufacturers, these Suits have the features of style and

workmanship that will make them give satisfaction to their wearers. Choose tomorrow from light and

dark worsteds, silk mixtures, pin-checked fabrics, pencil stripes, plaids, tartan checks, plain blue serge.

Men's and Young Men's Men's and Young Men's

Raincoats

Single and double breasted models

of tan and gray cashmeres, tweeds

and suedes, which are rubberized

and waterproofed. Half or all

around belts. Sizes 34 to 44.

Bevo Mill

Special Every Monday and Friday Ch ken, Steak or Lobster Dinner, \$1.50

Music and Dancing Every Evening *************************



EVERY SAT. AFTERNOON EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MON. STRECKEUS STEAMBOAT LINE STABUS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Fare, \$1.00. Saturday Chautauqua Trips, 2:00 to

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selling, exchanging or in bringing assistant to Gen. Pershing, to be dep-help, Post-Dispatch WANT ADS lead uty chief of staff.

"Baby Soft Soles"

black vamp with white tops.

Sizes 0 to 3 Babies' soft sole but-

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'Our location saves you money" WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Friday and Saturday Specials

"Ladies' Straps and Oxfords"

NEW FALL STYLES SPECIAL \$4.50 SPECIAL SALE PRICE Beautiful Brown Kid, Mahogany Calf or

One Strap, Two Straps or Oxfords

Also all white moccasins, ribbon trimmed. 8 at ... 2.00

STYLES... 50c No heel, \$1.75

"Boys' School Shoes"

\$3.50 MAHOGANY \$2.50 TAN, sizes 10 to 1332, 2.50 TAN, sizes 10 to 1572, \$3.50 BLACK CALF, \$2.50

"Men's Dress Shoes"

GENUINE BLACK VICI KID.

Soft black vici kid, Choice of brown or

choice of tip or plain black viei kid.

WELT-SEWED SOLES

\$4.00 MAHOGANY TAN,

BROWN MAHOGANY,

English or round toes BLACK GUNMETAL CALF.

English, round or plain toes.

toes only

\$4.00 BLACK CALF, sizes 1 to 51/2.

All have military walking heels and

"Child's First-Steps"

Choice of all-white buck, patent leather with white or black kid

Store Hours

BEST STAFF THE ARMY EVER HAD PREDICTED §

Weeks and Pershing Say New System Will Make Creation of War Machine Easier.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Reor ganization of the army general staff to conform with that set up at American expeditionary headquarters in France will give the United States "the best staff the army ever had," in the opinion of Secretary Weeks and Gen. Pershing. The great advantage of the new system. they both pointed out yesterday when orders effecting the reorganzation were issued, would be the facility with which it could be merged into a war machine without the necessity for changes either in the

ar Department or in the field.
"Hitherto the War Departmen general staff has been constituted as a single indivisible unit," Gen. Per-shing said, "and the principle has never been recorde dthat in event of war one portion of the control st take the field prepared to assist the commanding General, while nother portion must remain in the War Department prepared to conluct the equally important operaions connected with the mobiliza-

"In the past the War Department eneral staff was so absorbed in outine peace-time administration hat its military head had no time or deliberate preparation for mili-

y operation.
"This new organization contem plates that the chief of staff will be charged with the larger problems onnected with the organization and raining of the army and that porion of his staff will be charged with preparations of plans for actual eld operation, and, upon the outak of war, will expand and take he field as the general staff at gen

l headquarters. It further contemplates that anther portion of the War Department eneral staff, under the deputy chief of staff, now known as the executive assistant, will be charged with the preparation of plans for mobilization of men and material in time of war, and with the routine business of the War Department in peace and war. It, therefore, permits the chief of staff upon the outbreak of hostili-ties to take the field with a headto take the field with a headdings both ways every day.
Salling Dances, 8:30 to 11:30.
Thurs. Fri. Fare, \$1.00.
Autos parked at Washington Av. Wharf. Telephones, Main 4770. Central 1065. of the War Department general

Another order issued by the Sec-For satisfaction, speed and effi-ciency in getting results, in buying. General James G. Harbord executive

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Auto-Strop Razors

Stropping device that insures a blade with the keenest shaving edge. Complete with blades and strop, in khaki case. Extra \$1.05 Basement Gallery

Men's 75c Hose

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeen or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Res Excepted.

All Straw

Originally Priced From

This is such a small price for high-grade Hat that many a man wi select one for the remaining weeks Summer, if not for next year's wear.

Handmade Hats, including Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns, Italian fancy braids and Belgian Splits. Also Sennits, Splits, Stoyas, Porto

Featured in the August & Boys' 2-Pants

\$14.50 to \$17.50 Values at

Cheviots and wool cassimeres, in single-breasted models; medium and dark shades. Coats alpaca lined, and with all-around belts. Well taped and seamed knickers, with hip and watch pockets. Lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

\$3 and \$3.50 Wool Knickers, \$ Cheviots and wool Cassimeres, media shades of gray, tan and green throughout. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Offering Attractive Values

Boys' Blouses

madras. Included are some excellent fiber silks. All in neat patterns, with attached collars and turn-back cuffs. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.

\$1.25

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' Shirts

Extreme August Sale Values in

■ With the brisk demand that will soon be made

for Fall Suits, this sale is particularly interesting,

its broad assortments splendidly meeting the va-

ried requirements of men and young men at a

price many dollars less than would ordinarily be

paid for Suits of like character.

Wool

Suits

\$30, \$35 and \$38 Values

Splendid models of medium and

light-weight wool fabrics-medium

and light colors. For men and

young men, the majority in young

men's sizes 34 to 38.

Men's Oxfords



\$7 and \$8 \$3.95 Grades at.

With values such as these, few practical men will overlook the chance to lay in sev-

Summer Suits

Special \$ 16.75

Serviceable Suits appropriate for

immediate wear. Excellently tai-

lored of tropical worsteds, blue and

gray serges, tan and fancy silks.

Again Tomorrow, the Attractive Offering of

Imported Golf Clubs



Special \$ 1.48

Drivers, Brassies and Irons "Tooly" Make Seconds

Q Our Mr. F. P. Lynch, well-known local star, will pleased to help you make selections, while our indoor practice course enables a test of Clubs under vorking conditions.

Wilson Clubs Imported Clubs

'Success' "Colonial" Golf Balls; standard; Golf Balls: \$1.00 value. . 'Sunday'' Golf Bags; \$1.45 value; special. 98c

Of Prime Importance in the August Sales Is Friday's Offer of

Men's White Shirts

Wool

Trousers

\$6.50 to \$8.50 Values

Trousers will find these excellent

values; worsteds, cassimeres, plain

flannel and serge; variety of pat-

terns and colorings.
Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



\$2 & \$2.50 White Shirts

600 Shirts in the Group

corded madras and standard count percale. In

neckband or collar-attached style-

all with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes

14 to 18. Special at

Of splendid quality mercerized Oxford cloth,

Sizes 14

€ 600 Shirts, well-cut and tailored of excellent quality silkfigured, silk striped, tape-striped and fancy jacquard woven madras. In neckband style, with soft turn-back cuffs some with low soft collar attached.

White Oxford Shirts

Regularly \$3—Friday

A remarkable group of 1200 Shirts every one of an exceptional grade of mercerized white Oxford cloth. Carefully cut and made-with soft cuffs and low, soft collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

White Silk Shirts \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$8.00 Values

300 Shirts of jersey, broadcloth and splendid qualities of imported Jap silks. All are expertly made with soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Friday, choice ...

Assorted

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\$27.50, \$29.50 and \$32 Tailored Suits like

ways in favor, because only stylish, but exceed able as well. These Sui at a price much less garments of like qu

Carefully tails black tricotine fancy models. braid and embr Sizes for women

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By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 18 .- Alexander McDougall, Duluth invento and shipbuilder, has lost his suit to recover royalties amounting to more than \$19,000,000 from the Oliver Iron Mining Co., on his claim that the corporation's engineers were guilty of infringement on his patent

Federal Judge Wilbur Booth, in cision filed here yesterday, absolves the defendant from liability on the round that no device can be held to nfringe a combination claim suc as the plaintiff possessed mploys all the elements of such a Charges brought forth by Capt.

McDougall at the trial here last fall that John C. Greenway, engineer, and other officials of the Oliver had availed themselves of a business visit to study his model only in order that mmaterial in Judge Booth's deci

Admits Killing Policeman.

the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18.-Owen Nash confessed to police authorities here last night that he murdered Thomas Hughes, a policeman, in Pana, Ill., last December.

The maid has left—bid her successor come today throught Post-D patch WANT ADS.

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The amount of Canned Fruits and Vegetables packed this season will be the smallest in many years, and the condition warrants buying now, as we believe higher prices will prevail in the near future.

Larger stocks and better assortments also can be placed be-fore the purchaser at this time than may be possible later-on.

The item reads as follows: After an extentive tour of eight States, studying crop conditions, Granville Hunt, former chief of the Canned Goods Division of the Federal Food Administration, believes that now is the time for all thrifty and wise housewives to lay in their Winter supply of these commodities; that America is liable to suffer a dearth of canned goods, and that with the augmented demand and the limited supply-the-prices will naturally rise to higher levels.

"The corn packers of Iowa, declared Mr. Hunt, are packing only twenty per cent of the normal crop. In Wisconsin, where it usually takes from four to six weeks to pack the entire crop of peas, the work was done this year in ten days. This was due to the restricted acreage and the drouth. New York packers are preparing to send out only sixty per cent of their normal shipping. So it goes. In Michigan and the upper tiers of counties in Ohio, where fruits and berries are packed in great numbers, the frost nipped the crop, with the result that one can go for mile after mile without seeing trees in blossom. In one of the largest of that section I saw only one cherry tree in bloom, and that one of a late variety.

that one of a late variety. "Minnesota will pack only forty-two and a half per cent of its crop this year. Ohio's crop of peas and tomatoes will be approximately forty-five per cent of what it was last year, if present weather conditions do not reduce it to lower levels. The tomato crop of Hartford County, Md., will be only about five per cent; that is, five per cent available for packing. Over the entire eastern shore the pack will not be more than twenty-five or thirty per cent. The only answer, as I see it, is for the thrifty housewife to fill her pantry with such commodities as she needs to carry her family through the Win prices for these goods may be as high before the mow falls were during the war period."-Washington Post.

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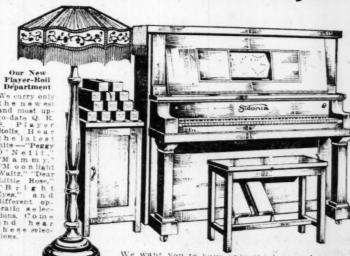
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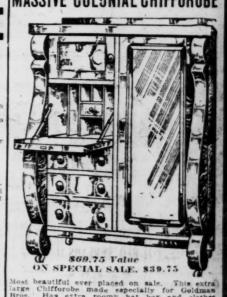
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of Late Judge Henry W. moon in California.

ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18.-Ruddle of Los Angeles and bride, who was Marion Bond of Louis, are passing their honeyat Lake Tahoe, where they ored after the ceremony, which formed at the First Presby-Church here Sunday by the Dr. W. K. Guthrie, marriage was the culmination

omance which began at a e at the Ambassador Hotel in Angeles, where the bride and nother, Mrs. Henry W. Bond, the winter. During the winter vorcee, whose maiden name estored when she obtained a e in April, 1919, from William st Crowell, a St. Louis archiwas a leader in the social life otel and is said to have had

ddle is a distributor of trucks tractors at Los Angeles. His is the daughter of the late Henry W. Bond of the Mis-Supreme Court. Her marriage rell, Dec. 26, 1916, was a sovent. In her suit for divorce lleged cruel treatment and re to properly provide. Crowell

TELLE FRENCH, WHO DIVORCED MAUFFEUR GERAGHTY, IS BRIDE

MEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Eshty, was married here yester-

Miss French in 1919 obtained a difrom Geraghty, who at the ne of their marriage was her fa-er's chauffeur. She was given cusf their one son.

or for Universities in Spain MADRID, Aug. 18 .- Autonomy I be granted to the Universities



Miss Mildred Petring

Social Items

at the Howard T. Williams of Bosabout 20 relatives and friends are present. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were 10 guests. Miss Francis will depart shortly for New York City, Where she will attend separate terman avenue, was the honoree today at a luncheon given by Miss region. They have as their guests were 10 guests. Miss Francis will depart shortly for New York City, Where she will attend school.

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from Colorado where she spent sev eral weeks.

Mrs. Edna Stirling of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. hout Spain, so they will be H. C. Johnston, of 5854 Enright aveto name their professors at nue, and Miss Fannie Land, who will and outline the courses of study arrive Saturday to visit Miss Naomi but the necessity of abiding by Brown, 16 Portland place, will be regulations, as at present. | the honorees at a dinner party with

which Mrs. William B. Kinealy, of CHICAGO PARTY TO CRUISE 8557 Goodfellow avenue, will enter-FROM COLORADO TRIP tain next Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alden H. Little, 4650 Perhing avenue, was hostess at a buffet supper for 24 guests last Saturday evening at her country home, Twin Oaks."

.____ Mrs. Horace Watts, of 5548 Delhe month.

expects to close her summer cottage Nathan, of 1256 North King's high at Wequetonsing, Mich., and return way. home about September 1.

Louis from abroad about the middle

Glasgow on Aug. 27.

Mrs. Caroline Steinrauf and has departed for her home in Midaughter, Mrs. Marle Steinrauf Tay-Miss Marilee Francis, of 6326 Wa-terman avenue, was the honoree to-

AROUND WORLD IN YACHT

Will Sail Tomorrow on Trip to South Sea Islands, Philippines and Africa.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Albert Y. been transferred from Fulton. Mo., mar boulevard, will return from preparations today for a cruise Church, caused by the death of Fa-Torch Lake, Mich., the latter part of around the world in a 98-foot power ther Sheehan. A new parish will be

Miss Katherine Brashear, of 5730 view. The Speejacks has two 500this week from a two months' visit 3500 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to take her 4000 miles.

Mrs. L. W. Childress, Clayton and McKnight Roads, St. Louis County, Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Florence M. Warfield, of 4918 Mrs. George N. Seidlitz, of 5939 McPherson avenue, arrived in New Nemens avenue, will return to St. York on the SS. Celtic last Monday.

of next month. She will sail from Miss Helen Freeman, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. C. Fraser, of 3802 Ashland avenue,

Mrs. Louis E. Bersche and daugh-

lor of Sacramento, Cal., and Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Moore of Belvidere, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Moore, of 4553 Miss Mildred Petring, of 6 WashIngton terrace, returned Monday
from Colorado where she contact.

Announcement has been made of yesterday for Albany, N. Y., where the engagement of Miss Beatrice she will visit until Sept. 1.

A number of appointments of young priests recently ordained, as well as transfers of priests to new pastorates, were announced yesterday by Archbishop Glennon.

The Rev. A. J. White, who has Goewen of Chicago was making final will fill the vacancy at St. Bridget's yacht built here especially for the created at Chesterfield, near Creve trip. Mr. and Mrs. James McCluney, of
4917 Pershing avenue, will entertain
with an informal buffet supper on
Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. A. Reavis, of 6028 Maple
avenue, has as her guests, Mr. and

Light and Mrs. Goewen, Mrs. Goewen, Mrs. Goewen, Incompanied by Mrs. Goewen, Mrs. T. A. Reavis, of 6028 Maple
avenue, has as her guests, Mr. and

Light and Mrs. Goewen, Mrs. Goewen, Mrs. Trevor
Hogg, captain of the 1916 Princeton football team, Goewen plans to sail tomorrow for the 18-month cruise
Accompanied by Mrs. Goewen, MrcCartney, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. P. J. Dempsey, who has been transferred from Fredericktown, in charge. The Rev. E. P. Ryan, and J. Light and J. Li Mrs. T. A. Reavis, of 6028 Maple avenue, has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Osborne and son, Leroy, of Miami, Florida, formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Katherine Brashear, of 5730 that will take them to the South Sea Islands, China, the Philippines and Africa. The prime purpose of the rivers of the South Sea Islands and the yacht, Speejacks, was designed with this in view. The Speejacks has two 500ernon avenue, arrived home early horse-power engines and tanks for be the new pastor at Vandalia. The Rev. George V. Gruender, a newly appointed priest, will be assistant at St. Agnes'. The Rev. George H. Smith, also newly appointed, will be

SEVERAL TRANSFERS OF PRIESTS assistant at SS. Peter and Paul's.
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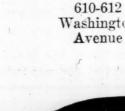
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goose feathers, ribbons, drapes, embroidered designs.

The Moros wish to be an exed as

Murderer Lives at Home.

Inspection of San Ramon Penal colony, penitentiary for the Island

of Mindanao, located 15 miles from

revealed that Jose Baluyot, sentenced

to life imprisonment for the murder of the Governor of Bataan Province

tailed as his servants. Baluvot served

ufluence obtained transfer to the

officials to the Wood-Forbes mission

that the first time Baluvot served

San Ramon penitentiary.

cparate Maintenance Suit Action Stewart is the son of Col. Robert Against Standard Oil Official. Wright Stewart, chairman of the CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Robert Gif- Board of Directors of the oil comfen Stewart, assistant general man-ager of the Standard Oil Company tion are charged. of Indiana, is made defendant in a They were married in St. Paul. bill for separate maintenance filed Minn., Aug 9, 1915, and have one here by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stewart. child.

Independence of Philippines Not Desired; They Would Make Mandanao Separate State.

ZAMBOANGA, P. I., Aug. 18. The platform of the Moros as set be- Filipinos would not attempt to say Wood-Forbes investigating when a stable Government would be

on in a public meeting here is established. Gen. Wood, in a speech mented the people of the Philippines on the progress made in co-operation Men's 2.50 Better with the Americans, but said that one pressing need was for more **Built Overalls** on language is essential for good

and Jumpers ... Men's Shop Caps, Men's Shop Caps, Union Label 00

GLOBE Men's 20.00 Blue 10.00 four years ago, had served by hour in prison at San Ramon since brought from Manila six months ago.

Baluyot had been living in his own with his family two miles from manifest decided by the same with his family two miles from the same with his family two miles f Men's 1.00 Union Suits. Men's 2.00 Shepherd 1.00 Plaid and Khaki Pants ... 1.00 three years in Billbid prison, near 10.00 Manila, and then through political Men's 20.00 Worsted Suits ... Men's 6.00 Ali-Wool Blue Serge Pants. 3.75 Men's 1.50 White Shirts ... Men's 7.50 Crepe de Chine Shirts. Men's 3.00 Combination Overalls ... 1.25

The Wood-Forbes mi vestigating the influences that pro-Men's Fire and Police Suspenders... Moro Has Seven Wives Men's 1.00 Heavy Work Shirts. Gen. Wood and W. Forbes have visited Datu Piang, the richest and Men's 2.50 Palm Beach Pants. Men's Blue or White 1.25 Overalls. one of the most influential Moros in Men's 75c Leather Gloves . the province. Datu Piang sands of acres of land and hun-Men's 2.00 Pongee Shirts...

> Datu Piang told the mission tha he has seven wives in his harem and 31 living children. He estimated that his children who have died em of pensioning off his wives when Gen. Wood and Forbes had a long

talk with Piang, who complained that the public schools were alienat-

The Moros want Mandanao sepa-no cause for apprehension, as re-rated from the remainder of the ligion would not be taught in the public schools.

territory of the United States.

The Moros want American officials By the Associated Press.

n order to avoid trouble.

Directly contrary views were ex-NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-The American line steamship New York pressed by Filipino speakers at the same meeting, which was held in the plaza. Attorney Erquiaga, who made the principal speech for the Filipinos, said that independence was detailed. it was announced yesterday. sired as soon as possible, but the

ing his children from the Mohan-medan religion. He was assured by the mission, however, that there was no cause for apprehension, as re-ligion would not be taught in the

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WAYNE WHEELER AT

Reed Makes Objection to Presence Yesterday-Sterling's Motion Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-The presence of Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-eral counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, at a meeting of the confer-ees on the antibeer bill, was characterized in the Senate today by Senan "unwarranted and unmitigated in-

After more than two hours of debate Senator Sterling's motion to send the beer bill to conference and to insist upon retention of the Senate amendments was adopted without a record vote.

Senator Reed read a newspaper item saying Wheeler had been closeted with the conferees and asked Senator Sterling, in charge of the measure, if it were true. The latter declined to answer, saying the question was "impertinent."

"I will state, however," Senator Sterling added, "that Wayne B. Wheeler was not closeted with the conferees. He came in for a few moments after we had concluded our work yesterday. Wheeler had nothing to do with any vote or action taken by us." "Lobbying Gone Mad."

Senator Reed insisted it was per-tinent to ask if men urging or opposing certain legislation were admitted to a secret conference, which was not open to members of the Sen-ate or the House.

"The admission of a paid lobbyist, if he was admitted," Senator Reed declared, "to interfere with the de-

liberations of the two houses in an Arizona, announced today that he part of the conferences to weaken had refused to participate in further and destroy the effect of the Stanley tant measure, was an unwarranted conferences on the anti-beer bill beand unmitigated insolence on the part of the man who did it. It was

\$6.00

unfair to Congress. "If Wayne B. Wheeler, represent-ing the Anti-Saloon League, was there, then why not the man repre-senting the saloon league, if one existed? I charge that it is an exhibi-tion of lobbying gone mad." Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of

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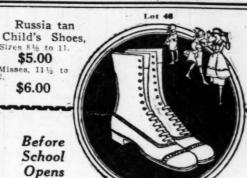
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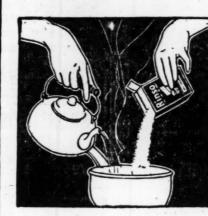
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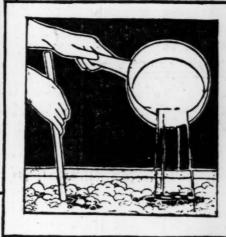
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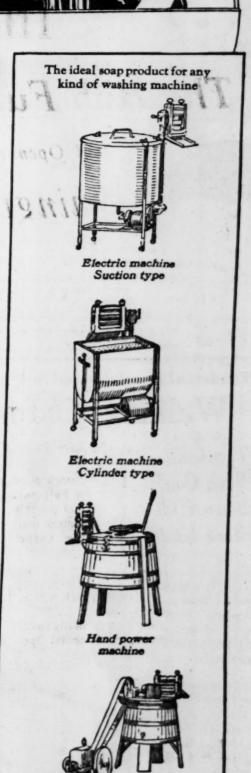
Follow the simple directions given above. Soak the clothes. Then before operating the machine, add a fresh Rinso solution, using the same amount of Rinso as you used for soaking. No other soap product is needed when Rinso is used.

Whether you use a washing machine or tubs, get Rinso today at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



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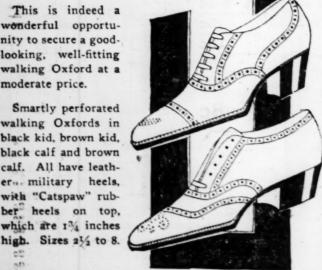
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LATTER BEATS HIM AND MAKES ESCAPE

Coal Company President Is Coffee, pound Bound and Robbed While Forbes' Quality Brand ployes Have Left Place.

Charles H. Geisler Jr., 19 years Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Package Teas . 80c \$5. his watch and two railroad commutation tickets from him, then called him names.

man came up he cried out, "Now boiling necessary) 900 man, described as "" The Geisler hid behind a hedge fend nan, described as 35 years old, icked the youth, shot him in the ight knee and beat him about the lead. As he ran away Geisler fired four shots at him and he is confident at least one took effect. The dent at least one took effect. The Maplewood Marshal took Geisler WISCONSIN CREAMERY home, where a physician said his wound was serious. The St. Louis police were asked to look for a These Prices Good Friday wound was serious. The St. Louis police were asked to look for a wounded robber.

Coal Man Robbed of \$21 After Being Lashed to Chair.

Another robber of strenuous methods held up Lambert Walther, president of the Luke Coal Co., 3922 North Broadway, in his office, short-ly after all the employes had left WISCONSIN CREAMERY, Lb. the place, at 5 p. m. He demanded Walther's money and was handed a wallet containing \$25. Then he told Walther to hold out his hands, and bound his wrists together with a cord he found on a table, then tied him to his chair. He searched the safe and on assurance all the company money had been banked, he departed. Walther worked himself loose Patrolmen Miller and Gerlach of

the Carr Street District early this morning captured a negro who was wearing no shoes and who, the po ice believe, is the "barefoot burglar who has committed a number o burglaries in North St. Louis in th last three weeks. He admitted one burglary. He is Leon Montgomery. 19 years old, of 702 North Jefferson avenue. The patrolmen saw him jumping out a front window at the home of Harry Buchmann, 2116 Bid-dle street. On their command to halhe ran and as they fired seven shots nto the cellar at 2132 Biddle street ng in the rear window of the Buch mann home and said he got nothing, being scared away by some noise.

Montgomery admitted the burg lary of the home of Isaac Cohen 1819 Biddle street, Tuesday night while the family slept, when \$400 worth of jewelry was reported taken. Most of the jewelry was found in his rocal with other property.
Among those who will be asked to ientify this property are State Repesentative Julius Razovski of 1026 North Fourteenth street, and mem-bers of his family. They reported yesterday that a total of about \$383 and three watches had been stolen from four rooms of their house uesday night.

Two negroes, armed with revolvers, held up Dominick Berta in his saloon at 304 Montrose street late ast night and took \$20 from the cash egister, escaping.

100 AUTOS IN OLD STONE **OUARRY POOL, DIVERS SAY**

Thirty Cars Taken Out at Chicago Suburb and Insurance Men Start Inquiry. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Divers who

have been working for a week re

moving automobiles from an abandoned stone quarry near Summit, suburb, say that theer are 100 ma thines in the pool. The quarry contains 80 feet of wa-er. Along the edge near the road cars are piled up three and four deep, the divers reported. About 40 machines have been taken out, and police and insurance investigators

DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE OTHERS

are investigating the circumstances under which they disappeared.

Boy Attempts to Swim to Shore Get Help for Companions.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Peter Nola, 5, was drowned within 50 feet of the shore of Lake Michigan yeste day, after he had swam a quarter of a mile to get help for two compan-ions. He is believed to have become exhausted. The three boys had been playing on a raft when the wind blew it away from shore. Nola's companions stated that he left it to get help as it was being carried out. Swift's Premium Bacon

Try Our Raw Ham Special .. 20c Selected Brookfield Eggs

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and Saturday RICH VALLEY CREAMERY, Lb

Mother's Spread, lb . . 38c

Fancy Swiss Cheese, Ib. . . . 45c N. Y. Cheddar Cheese, lb. . . 35c Brick Cheese, Ib., 15c Pet, Wilson, Carnation Milk Sunshine Milk Tall can. 9c

Fancy Mixed Tea, Ib., 40c Fancy Head Rice, Ib. . . 5c Navy Beans, pound.... MY WIFE'S EXTRACT, all flavors..... Sugar white 22 lbs. for \$1

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. . . 11c

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Loin of Veal 15c Smoked Bacon, Ib., 15c Dry Salt Bacon, Ib., 10c Hamburger, lb. ... 10c BEEF SHOULDER: 17c Beef Roast Boneless, 17c

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Pig's Foot Souse, Ib., 121 Liver Sausage, per lb., 10 CALIF.

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36¢ Salad Dressing

CORN

LARD Pure, per 131/2C Crisco-Pound can Creamo Nut Margarine, Creamo Margarine, 1b.

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CAMPBELL'S, with pork and sauce; can....

22c FRENCH COFFEE MOON CHOP TEA ine Orange Pekse, Mixed Tea or 29c HIRES Extract

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GREEN BAG COFFEE 1-Pound 25c

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BREAKFAST BACON, fancy lean

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33c 27c 33c Rosedale

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FULL CREAM WISCONSIN 28c Patton's Presh from the cream-Premier ery; guaran-Butter made.

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Swansdown Instant Cake Flour..... Post Toasties or Kellog Corn Flakes 10c Grape Nuts 17c Puffed Wheat . . . 13c Branzos 16c Puffed Rice 16c Shinola Shoe Polish... All Linen Mops; A new price

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Pears, Calif. Bartlett, doz. . . 36c A Pure, Sure, Healthful Apples, eating, pound 12c **Baking Powder** Grapes California white at an Bananas, fancy fruit, pound . . 6c **Economy Price** P.&G. SOAP White 61c for 25c

12 Ounces,

HOME TOWN COFFEE

Lemons, large size, dozen . . 30c

Peaches, fancy Calif., lb. . . . 11c

FRESH FRUIT Oranges, large size, dozen. . 50c



THIS LITTLE BOX CONTAINS ENOUGH POWDER TO KILL ALL THE FLIES IN THE HOUSE IN 30 MINUTES. The box is flexible. Simply squeeze it and WAR-ON-FLIES is puffed into the sir. Watch the files full. Not a poison. Absolutely harmless to humans and to food. DEATH TO FLIES, ROACHES, BEDBUGS, MOSQUITOES AND ALL OTHER INSECTS.

25c Box21c

Good Bye, Mr. Fly

10c Box8c

Potatoes, fancy white, pound, 5c Cabbage, Colorado fancy, Ib., 4c Carrotts, bunches 41/2 c Beets, bunches31/2 c

Celery, per bunch.....5c Lettuce, iceberg10c Butter Beans, pound 25c Sweet Potatoes Fabry Nancy Hall; pound

FRESH VEGETABLES

LIFEBUOY SOAP The Health Soap, 10c package.....

Supreme for Table Use

comes in damp-proof package, easy-pouring aluminum

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Night Lunch Split small pork sausages through the cen-ter, brush all over with besten egg, roll them in bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat. Serve with potato salad and Tak-house Biscuit; the blending of the combined fla-vors with Tak-hom-a Biscuit is delicious.

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Coconut and Oranges -a Hot-Weather Delight!

Baker's Coconut

In Cans, 15c In Pkgs., ¼-lb., 13c

EMPLOYMENT INCREASE IN 8 OF 14 INDUSTRIES

Retail Food Prices Advanced 2.7 Per Cent in July While Clothing Prices Dropped.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-11 creases in the number of perso employed in July over the number employed in June were shown i eight out of 14 industries for which the Department of Labor publishe figures festerday. Manufacturers men's ready-made clothing reporte that they had increased their force in July to 28,314 from 25,998 i June, an increase of 8.9 per cen Leather factories employed 12,138 in July as against 11,701 in June, ar

increase of 3.7 per cent.

Boot and shoe factories, making reports to the department, had 59. 385 workers on their July payrolls, as against 57,600 in June, an increase of 3.1 per cent. Automobile factories employed 79,064 in July as compared with 76.734 in June, an increase of

The greatest decrease was shown in the number employed in 118 iron and steel factories which in July had on their payrolls 100,778 persons as against 115,411 in June, a decrease of 12.7 per cent. Hosiery and underwear factories cut their forces from 27.628 in June to 26.677 in

uly, a decrease of 3.4 per cent. Retail food prices increased 2.7 per cent in July over June prices, while the prices of wholesale food-stuffs advanced 1.5 per cent and wholesale farm products 1.75 per cent, the Department of Labor an-

Of 43 articles on which retail prices were obtained, 16 showed in-creases, including potatoes, 26 per cent; eggs. 20; butter. 16, and sirloin steak, 1 per cent. Decreases were noted in 23 articles, including sugar. per cent; cabbage, 8; onions, 5, and

bananas, 2 per cent.

The general increase in prices in Chicago, Louisville, Mobile and Savannah was 3 per cent; Houston, Memphis, New Orleans, New York and Washington, 2 per cent; Atlan-ta and Birmingham, 1 per cent; Dallas. Little Rock and Omaha decreased less than .5 of 1 per cent.

> Leaving the City This Summer?

Building materials went down 1 per cent, fuel and lighting, 1.5, and chemicals and drugs 1.75 per cent. ned by the department, ext foodstuffs and farm products, decreases varying from ½ of 1 ent in cloths and clothing to 6 Wholesale prices of metals and metal products decreased 5,25 per cent.

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Autumn Frocks

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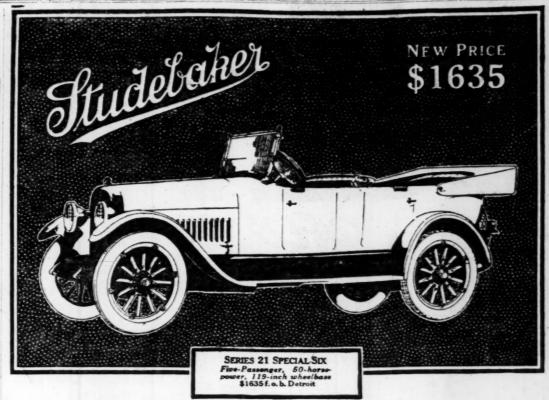
Certain to appeal to critical women and misses are these new Frocks at prices one would hardly expect to buy such attractive ones for. Weil style and quality are the outstanding features. Included are Dresses

Poiret Twill Serge *Tricotine* Poiret and Satin Combined

Pure Silk Sweaters

Formerly Priced \$19.75 to \$32.50

Just 125 smart Tuxedo models, with or without belts. In black, navy and sport shades.



NO other factor than public appreciation of the SPECIAL-SIX spread mouth-to-mouth fashion by prideful owners, could account for the unquestioned popularity that it enjoys today. For this unusual car is a member of the Studebaker family of cars whose production and sales, during the first six months of 1921, exceeded those of every other automobile manufacturer in the country with the exception of one manufacturer of a well known and very low-priced car.

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To Introduce Our Enlarged Sweater Department, Occupying Practically Our Entire Main Floor, We Announce a

Gigantic Sale of 3000 Sweaters

Pure Fiber Silk Sweaters! Wool Slip-On Sweaters! FROM NOW ON THIS STORE WILL BE KNOWN AS "THE SWEATER STORE OF ST. LOUIS."

WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR WAIST DEPARTMENT and have taken practically our entire Main Floor and devoted it to the selling of Sweaters. We will at all times carry a complete stock of the very newest things in Sweaters, and by concentrating and specializing in these popular garments will be enabled to quote prices unbelievably low-lower than the same Sweater will be obtainable at any other store. As a great introductory offer, we feature three marvelous money-saving groups-

WOOL SWEATERS

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters!

every imaginable new Fall color.
Buster brown collars, new effects in pockets and belts. in pockets and belts. The lowest price quoted in many seasons for similar qualities .

WOOL SWEATERS

Values Extraordinary at

Tuxedo and slipover effects, in a variety of weaves; angora or lamb's wool trimming feature some, others with contrasted effeets; all colors, including plenty of black and navy

tell from pure silk. Plain and fancy weaves, all sizes and Values colors. Black and navy a-pleuty.....

300 Wonderful Hats Values Up to \$7.50

These Hats comprise a special underpriced purchase. They consist of white picot-edged Felt Hats and colored duvetyne combinations. You'd better come early for them, though, at





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Pure Silk Hosiery Full-fashioned pure thread silk Hosiery, with wide lisle garter tops and double soles. Black, white and cordovan. Val-

ues that have rarely had an equal at the special price of



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Easily Worth \$50

We firmly believe these suits are worth at least \$50—and we base this statement on what we know the ordinary retailer is offering at that price. We might even go so far as to say we doubt if you can duplicate these suits for as little as \$50 elsewhere. Try it!

Newest Fall Models In Carefully Styled Perfectly Tailored Suits

ALL WITH TWO PANTS

Fine, all-wool, fast color blue serge suits-half silk lined. Styles for both men me young men.

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Like Buying Two Suits for the Price of One

Business and professional men, doctors, lawyers, college men, salesmen—in fact every thinking man will see the advantage in the two-trouse idea. The suit will wear just twice as long because it's a Bond suit, the style will be good for several seasons.



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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1921.

AGLIF MEETING ISILESIA CALLED BENEVA AUG. 29

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IANS AND POLES EE TO CO-OPERATE

Industrial and Labor Party Leaders.

ice lasting 12 hours.

Germans and Poles to the e of Nations for a prompt set-t of the Silesian question. It for an undivided Silesia, all for

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e of the delegates, Herr Lusaid: "The conferees were ing any more attempts to differed as to methods by It was the hardest day's of my life, but I believe it

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Animals Identical With Those Shown by Fossils to Have Lived 3,000,000 Years Ago Discovered

Primitive Rodents Found in Wilds of Venezuela Represent Oldest Form of Mammals Now in Existence.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-For 3,000,- served.

000 years one of the few survivors of the fossil animals has lived in fastnesses of what is now South America. Nine years ago it was disof the Field Museum of Natural His-tory. The museum has just pub. lished its first scientific report on

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood of the Field reproduce itself. Museum named some of its features: Through all these ages this anima continued reproducing itself without important change.

amples of the "simple life." All the other animals of its group utterly vanished or turned to stone hundreds of thous never gone to extremes, never devel-It dates back to the period when

Ishli, president of the the warm blooded animals were just beginning to evolve from the coldoldest living animals. It is a "mirror of the past," with

WITZ, Upper Silesia, Aug. A little animal, it looks like a small size. It has seen the giants sloner, receiving \$4500 a year and to representatives of the clerical, motherland" was inches long. But its size has helped went serenely on. It never tried any having about 129 subordinate ap- Democratic and majority Socialist to preserve it. It has small eyes, experiments, never went off on a rounded ears, a slender tail and soft tangent, and never took any chance missioner, receiving \$3500 a year and Coalition Ministry.

resentatives from all Polish representative of an ancient group existence and nothing else. of predatory animals. Discovered in 1912.

cess to the spot was gained by la-boriously cutting narrow trails for higher mammals of today. So far as All of flese offices, those now conlong distances through the heavy un-

an intensive study of the animal, and of years ago. it is this which the Field Museum has just published, in a book entitled "A Monographic Study of the American Marsupial, Caenolestes."

to Oppeln, where he reported living, it is very intimately related to trary, its nearest living relatives are animals which flourished far back in the Australian bandicoots. at a specially arranged geologic time when the foundations were being laid for the evolution of nection with theories as to whether mans and Poles a discussion which aimed at reconcilia- which it belongs became extinct ages bridge. With Marsupials now found

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neral at Oppeln, declared yesterday in a fight between Gerthe Polish conferees were the influential citizens of their na-Kostellitz, in Upper Silesia.

agreed as to the principle RUINS OF TEMPLE UNEARTHED AT

Structure Was Built by

justified by the order now is-as far as the internal affairs ATHENS, Aug. 18.—Ruins of sia are concerned."

great temple have been unearthed at Sikyon, a city on the southern shore of the plebiscite zone will be by a revole of Pally with the fourth century, before the y a revolt of Polish soldiers Christian era, was one of the princialleged heavy force just pal cities of Greece. The foundation the border in Poland, Polish and pillars would seem to indicate stoutly deny that there is that the temple was built by the Meanwhile, Dorians, who captured the from the Aegean Ionians and held it

occeeding normally, except for several centuries. ted instances in the Pless Experts who have visited the new

mans Near Frontier.

Mansociated Press.

RLIN, Aug. 18.—Twenty-four President, the committee will proper that this bill has been signed by the work killed and many wounded ceed to submit its recommendations.

The cause of the split is said to be allied to the country-wide disagreement between theater owners and musicians.

of course are the only parts pre-Flourished 3,000,000 Years Ago. "The length of time it has survived

tives lived in the Miocene period and this, according to good authorities, was about 3,000,000 years ago. Durstand the competition of nature, to find food and proper conditions of temperature, and to care for its young-in other words, to live and

"Its close similarity to the extin forms indicates that it has been able to do this without any serious change in its physical makeup. The secret of its success is doubtless to be by found in the simplicity of its requirements. It is one of the most generalized of mammals now living. It has oped any very special tastes or pecu- the present State administration, secretary of the Foreign Office, conisn't particular. whether they are the courts by rival appointees, aphard or soft, smooth or woolly.

and insects were just as easy to find fices and possibly a State board. a practical value difficult to esti- then as now.

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"If all the early mammals had led appointments.
the same "simple life" the world Prospects are excellent that two evolutionary progress is concerned, therefore, perhaps Caenolestes might

"Caenolestes belongs to the great marsupials or pouched mammals. any other now living in the world," is not closely related to the opos Dr. Osgood said, "although it does sums, which are the only other not resemble closely any species now American Marsupials. On the con-"This makes it interesting in con

id which aimed at reconcilia- which it belongs became extinct ago and caenolestes alone has sur- both in South America and in Australia, several explanations are pos-"We know this because its bones sible. The original stock may have

NEW DIPLOMAT TOO CAREFUL

He Departs but Avoids World Problems.

MORE LITIGATION INVOLVING STATE JOBS THREATENING

propriations Likely to Augment Other Action Against Hyde Administration.

OFFICES AFFECTED BY CONSOLIDATION BILLS

Beverage and Labor Commis- Complete Secrecy Maintained Into Court-Contests of Two Other Jobs Pending.

Post-Dispatch.

unprecedented litigation involving Dr. Hanlel von Halrhausen, underthe present State administration, secretary of the Foreign Office, conmilk' is milk from which substantiliarities. It feeds upon insects and with three State offices contested in ferred yesterday with representa-"Three million years ago, in all "Three million years ago, in all other suits involving two other of-probability, its tastes were the same other suits involving two other of-Suits are pending over these offices:

tablished custom in consulting parliamentary leaders on important is-"One of its assets has been its State Grain and Warehouse Commis-

Dr. Osgood made his discovery in New would not be the sort of place others, those of Beyerage Inspector Venezuela in 1912. He secured his it is. Those that developed along and Labor Commissioner, will be specimens in the heart of a dense special lines often found themselves forced into court in a short time to forest of the mountains there. Ac- in fatal difficulties, but some of them obtain a release of their appropria-

> volved in Gov. Hyde's consolidation bills, passed by the regular session of the Loriglature. To meet all existent the Legislature. To meet all exigencies, two sets of appropriation bills were passed, one to the consolidated departments and another to the separate departments. Gov. Hyde, before signing either set, obtained arate departments on 75 per cent of appointments, thus leaving onefourth available. This procedure was designed to prevent the expenditure of the remainder, should the consolidations go into effect. Hyde then signed both sets of appropria-

Consolidations Held Up. departments, however, were held up propriations to the consolidated de-

departments referred to, that of Grain and Warehouse Commissioner, which office now is held by T. J. Hedrick, a Hyde appointee, who with the aid of the Kansas City police seized the office after Hyde had removed James T. Bradshaw, Democrat, in a proceeding which Bradshaw described as farcical.

Bradshaw has pending a cury war- low war- to the Covern- as high as 205 degrees E. for two

CAMP FUNSTON AUCTION SALE partments after Hyde had appointed tives of the two Governments. a Republican. A quo warranto suit

Commissioner of Industries of the southern states.

or Name fied over the Bottom of the State of the Commissioner of Industries of the State Penitentiary, after which were the sale will close to the re-institute and seen in the bulletted was and German signs beefed others which were and changed into Polish, milk shortage caused by the sing met by quaker resulting the sent of the State Penitentiary, after which were and changed into Polish, milk shortage caused by the sing met by quaker resulting the being met by quaker resulting the sing met by quaker resulting the plants are quantities of continues of the State Penitentiary, after which were and the plants and the plants are and the

GERMANY BELIEVES DAIRY COMMISSIONER FOR PEACE BASIS WITH U. S. ACCEPTABLE Measure Submitted by Department of Agricul-

Suits to Force Release of Ap- Chancellor Discussing Draft of Agreement, in Conversations With Dresel, With Political Leaders.

> MEMORANDUM FROM WASHINGTON SECRET

at Special Request of American Government, It Is Declared.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- Chancellor JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—The Wirth, Foreign Minister Rosen and secretion obtained from the com-

formal conversations between Dr. Rosen and Ellis Loring Dresel, United States Commissioner in Berlin, which is believed to be acceptable to the United States Government as a basis for the enactment of a final and formal treaty of peace. tested and the other two were involved in Gov. Hyde's consolidation

> day's conference would indicate the indication of the nature of the proinquiries it was asserted that complete secrecy was maintained at the special request of the American Gov-

Officials of the American missis were steadfast in their refusal to discuss the progress of the peace which has been heated to, and for negotiation, which are now believed at least 30 minutes held at, a temto have reached a final stage. Several well-known financial

economic experts took part in the grees F. or below and held at or consultation in an advisory capacity. The presence in Berlin of Frank livered; (g) 'cream' is that por-More than seven months, or more A. Vanderlip and Paul M. Warburg. than one-fourth of the biennium New York financiers, and the than one-fourth of the biennium covered by the appropriations, has passed.

Yet Hyde has released the appropriations of only one of the separate tion, and other Government officials.

New York financiers, and the which rises to the surface of the milk, rich in milk fat, which rises to the surface of the milk on standing, or is separated from it by centrifugal force, and told them he was confident a way would be found to containing not less than — per second to a piece of a group of women possession or deliver, or have in his possession or deliver, or have in his possession with intent to sell or deliver, or have in his possession or deliver, or have in his possession or deliver, or have in his possession with intent to sell or deliver, or have in his possession or deliver, or have in his possession or the American delegation to the milk on standing, or is separated from it by centrifugal force, and told them he was confident a way would be found to departments referred to, that of has prompted a rumor that the cent of milk fat; (h) 'homogen-

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cyrus E. Wood of Greensburg, Pa., new Ambassador to Spain, was a passenger on the steamship Paris, sailing yesterday for France.

He chatted gayly with friends who filled his cabin with flowers, but declined to talk about world problems with reporetrs. "I would not even discuss the Ten Commandments to-day," he told them.

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a Republican. A quo warranto suit against Birmingham, brought by One Day.

A quo warranto suit warranto suit by Birmingham, brought by Frank Middleton, Hyde appointee as CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Negroes the provisions of this ordinance the one Day.

JUNCTION CITY, KAN., Aug. 18.

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ST. LOUIS IS PROPOSED IN DRAFT OF NEW ORDINANCE

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er than, 50 degrees F.; or (k) Grade A or B milk which has

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pasteurized more than once.

officer of St. Louis.

(c) Milk or cream which has been

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ordinance shall notify the health of-ficer in writing of any change in

son and persons from whom he ob-tains his milk, cream or ice cream

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The Department of Agriculture, in been pasteurized, or made from pasfts report on the milk survey made in St. Louis at the request of the Board of Aidermen, submits a draft which has been exposed to, any disof an ordinance which the report, ease-producing bacteria; or made public today, says should, with such regulations as may be made by the city authorities from time to to mislead or deceive the purchaser; he city authorities from time to or

The text of the proposed ordinance diseased cows, or from cows during is as follows, the blank spaces being the period of 15 days preceding partleft for filling in at the decision of turition or within such time thereafter as the milk is abnormal, or "An ordinance to regulate the production and sale of milk, cream and wholesome food or have had access ice cream, and for other purposes.

"Be it ordained by the City of St.

Louis as follows: That for the purlow the requirements of grade B, as
pose and within the meaning of this

defined herein, or milk or cream ally all of the milk fat has been re with the 'methods and standards for the production and distribution of certified milk,' adopted by the Med ical Association of Medical Milk Commissions May 1, 1912, and

amendments thereto, in effect at the time of production, and certified to by a milk commission constituted 'A' pasteurized milk is milk produced examination within not exceeding veterinarian, from dairies that score score card in current use at the time by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture, which milk pasteurization, contain more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic

meter and after pasteurization shall not contain more than 25,000 nonpathogenic bacteria per cubic centi meter; (c) grade 'B' pasteurized year previously by a qualified veteri less than 50 on the dairy farm score ization, contain more than 5,000,000 after pasteu-ization shall not con

JUNCTION CITY, KAN., Aug. 18.

—The second day of the sale at auction of the buildings and equipment at Camp Funston resulted in the disposal of about \$00 buildings. The total sales of two days brought in about \$300,000. Today, articles from the warehouse, including blankets and cooking equipment, will be sold. The sale will close tomorrow.

Game and Fish Commissioner, also is meeting under the auspices of the American Unity Welfare League have adopted a resolution here calls have adopted a resolution, partnership, so clety or association, within the scope of St. Louis is authorized to make such regulations, from time to time deach year to be valid. Section—That the health officer of St. Louis is authorized to make such regulations, from time to time deach year to be valid. Section—That the health officer of St. Louis is authorized to make such regulations, from time to time deach year to be valid. Section—That the following for of St. Louis is authorized to make such regulations, from time to t

DISARMAMENT MUST BE GENERAL LODGE DECLARES

> Chairman Gives Senate Glimpse of Views He Will Press as American Delegate to Conference.

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REFERS TO DANGER IN REDUCING ARMY

Senator Says Country Has Gone as Far as It Can Without Menacing National Safety.

WASHINGTON, Aug. uestion of open or secret sessions produced and handled in conformity ment showing the kind and grade as the steps taken by the administration son has kept at a temperature high- glimpses

to adopt at the conference ther debate on the question was as cream line increased by an artificial delegates to insist that the confer-

ence sit with open doors.

No Expression From Lodge.

Senator Lodge did not express his

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or cream equal at least to grade B; see Board of Public Service on recom-mendation by the health officer. tions to aid in the success of the mendation by the health officer.

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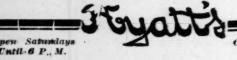
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Mrs. Gertrude B. Organ Accused of Burning Salem Monitor Plant Last January.

SALEM, Mo., Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Gerrude B. Organ, widow of Perry Organ and daughter-in-law of the late ol. J. E. Organ, for many years a political leader and member of the Legislature, was arrested yesterday at Cuba on a warrant charging aron. She was brought here and

struction by fire o' the plant of the Salem Monitor in January. Mrs. Organ conducted the paper after the leath of her husband. The plant was insured for \$4500. The fire discovered at 1 a. m. There are said to have been evidences of n endiarism, including a five-gallo can of gasoline which had been stolen from a garage at Cuba

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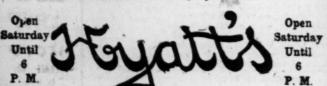
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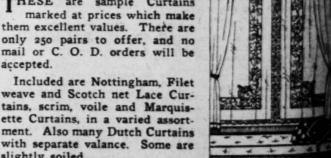
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THE COMPLETE SCO SECOND GAME.

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING BROOKLYN—Cadore w

Lavan threw out Joh THIRD INNING. Stock out, Johnston to Hornsby again tripled, th McHenry lined to Wheat. ? BROOKLYN—Neis bunte

to Fournier. Haines the Wheat, Lavan threw out l FOURTH INNING heat. Clemons popped van to Fournier. Kilduff McHenry. Krueger was Brooklyn player to get Haines started pitching on to left. Cadore singled to when Smith fumbled the ger reached third. Olson Stock to Hornsby.

CARDINALS Shith and chmandt. Mueller fouled

Wheat, Hornsby. SIXTH INNING CARDINALS—Hornsby hird straight hit off Cado o left. Fournier popped dellenty was called out. BROOKLYN—Stock to Schmandt. Smith misjuduff's drive to right and is a single. He recovered of his throw to Hornsby had second, but Hornsby drain. Krueger filed to Musuff going to third after Cadore popped to Four Cadore popped to Four

SEVENTH INNIN

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1921. That Helm in Wilhelm Should Keep the Phils' New Pilot From Giving the Club a "Bum Steer"

CONTEST, 4 TO

oklyn Scores Four Runs in First Inning and Cadore

THE COMPLETE SCORE. SECOND GAME.

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BROOKLYN.

.....1000000000-ROOKLYN . 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x -BROOKLYN, Aug. 18 .- The Dod-

knocked Walker from the box he first inning of the second game the double-header this afternoon, ng four runs, which were gh to win, as Cadore held the nals to seven hits and one run. sby's triple after Mueller had gled in the first inning resulted in

CARDINALS-Olson threw Mueller singled to right. ock flied to Wheat. Hornsby tripled right center, scoring Mueller.

first, and holding Johnson on rd. Stock threw out Wheat, Johns- Mann cf scoring. Myers singled to left. Schultz rf. amandt singled to left, sending lers to third. Schmandt stole sectors to third. Schmandt stole sectors are sectors. Kilduff singled to left, scoring rs and Schmandt and taking secon the throw in. Krueger fouled Ainsmith c ons. FOUR RUNS.

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SECOND INNING. CARDINALS - Johnston threw McHenry. Lavan walked. Clemtruck out. Haines singled to ame to bat in the first Smith

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Mueller struck out.

Rock out, Johnston to Schmandt.

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a part of the schoolgirl's Friday. There are several with emblems, yokes, pock-with collar and cuffs of FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Lavan lined to theat. Clemons popped to Olson. Sines struck out. NO RUNS.

ROOKLYN—Schmandt out, Late to Fournier. Kilduff flied to to Henry. Krueger was the first ooklyn player to get on since lines started pitching on a single left. Cadore singled to right, and en Smith fumbled the hit, Krue-reached third. Olson forced Ca
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EARDINALS—Schmandt got un error when he dropped Mueller's fold to Wheat.

Stock lined to Myers, who made a good running eatch. Hornsby fand.

Aberdeen, S. D.—Young Savage.

By-pound wrestler of Huron, forfeit-ed his match to George Vasell, local grappler, after Vasell had hurled Savage to the mat after 1 hour and 25 minutes' wrestling.

EIGHTH INNING.

Willie Green. Chleago featherweight.

In a 10-round boxing match at Camp

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CARDINALS—Lavan lined to Ol-ter. NO RUNS. Clemons struck out. Haines NINTH INNI.NG.

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Batteries; Bush, Russell, Karr and Ruei; Detroit—idham and Basler, Umpire—Mo-NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

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11 Walks Win for Dodgers in First Tilt of Twin Bill

Brooklyn's 12, but Lose, 11 to 5.

weakness beat the Cardinals in the er the catch. first game of the double-header with Lamotte. THREE RUNS. the Dodgers today. Pertica started BROWNS-Williams hoisted and departed under fire after giving Miller. Jacobson lined straight to seven bases on balls. Riviere fol- Smith. Severeid lifted to Miller. NO CLUB. lowed and was relieved by North. In RUNS, Fight center, scoring Mueter.

Fournier rolled out to Schmandt.

Wheat getting four. The Dodgers gtakered 12 hits to the Rickeymen's gtakered 12 hits to the Rickeymen's 13, but won, 11 to 5. Mitchell pitched for the victors.

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THIRD INMING.

WASHINGTON—Picinich popped to Gerber threw out Johnson. Smith flied to Tobin. NO Chicinnati .49 63 .437 .442 Chicago .46 66 .411 .416 Philadelphia .35 76 .315 .321

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.35 5 13 5 0 24 9 1 BROOKLYN.

| Swimming Champions | Swimmin Lavan threw out Johnston. NO No. Schmandt 1b ... Kilduff 2b

Totals 32 11 12 11 5 27 17
Griffith batted for Miller in the seventh.
Hood ran for Griffith in the seventh.

NEW YURN.

New York of the season yet to played the fast of the season yet to played. National League sluggers already have rolled up 102 more darks, Stock to Hornsby. No RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS.—Shifth grounded to Krue
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Baseball Scores SENATORS CHASE DAVIS AND TAKE

Washington Scores Three Second — Johnson Hurls for Visitors.

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS 3 3 0 0

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The Batting Order.

THREE RUNS.

erbe fanned. Harris tossed out NO RUNS SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Johnson got a t when his popfly fell safely in the ox. Smith forced Johnson, Ellerbe Gerber. Harris beat out a slow Rickeymen Gather 13 Swats to a single through Sisler, Smith scorroller to McManus. Judge smashed ing, Harris stopping at second. Miller singled to left, Harris scoring. New Brower walked, filling the bases. Cleve Shanks flied to Tobin, Judge scoring Wash BROOKLYN, Aug. 18 .- Pitching and the other runners advancing aft-McManus threw out Boston ...

right. McManus flied to Smith. Burwell popped to Lamotte. Harris out Tobin. NO RUNS.
FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Harris fouled to Severeid. Judge lined to Jacobson. Miller walked. Miller went to second Cleveland 15-2 on a passed ball. Browe, rout, Mc- Batt Manus to Sisler. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Shanks lined to

By the Associated Press: NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—James W. 0 Hall Jr. of Bdooklyn, National long distance swimming champion, was defeated in a 500-yard match race at

SECTIONAL GOLF MATCH

H. Chandler Egan Stars All Reach To Play for Title Semifinal Round At Country Club In U. S. Net Play

AN EARLY LEAD Former National Amateur Golf Mrs. Bundy Meets Mrs. Mallory Champion, Now Living in and Miss Browne Faces Mrs. Oregon, to Re-enter Lists. Hitchins Tomorrow.

Runs in First and Three in . CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—H. Chandler All favorites in the women's national Egan, twice national amateur golf tennis championship tournament champion and four times winner of reached the semifinal round here tothe Western title, is planning to try, for the crown again at St. Louis next ernoon. month, according to a letter received Miss Mary K. Browne, as a result. National Champion will face Mrs. C. V. Hitchins of Mex-Chick Evans. Egan, who removed ico City in the upper half, while Mrs. to Oregon several years ago, has not May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Molla taken part in national championships Bjurstedt Mallory will battle in the

Egan wrote that ne intended to together in the final Saturday. bring eight Coast golfers East with him to compete in team matches, if they could be arranged before the national amateur meet at the St. Louis Country Club, beginning Sept. dy won the world's championship, for the second time, at Wimbledon, for have been deterred by distance.

Miss Browne pow forward as a first property of the second time, at Wimbledon, England.

WASHINGTON—Smith hit into Boston—Oeschger, Fillinghin and Umpires—Righer and Moran, alled at end of seventh; wet Harris beat out a hit to deep short. Judge singled to left, Harris stopping at second. Miller singled to left, the won the Western title more times than any other man except Evans, of New York in two well-fought sets, and 6—4. hinati .0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 4 9 5 Harris scoring, Judge reaching third. Tork .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 7 0 Miller was out trying for second. Who now holds the crown for the 8—6 and 6—4. Williams to McManus. Brower rolled sixth time. Egan won in 1902, 1904, Williams to McManus. Brower rolled to McManus, Judge scoring. Shanks singled to center. Lamotte walked. Burwell replaced Davis. Picinich forced Shanks Ellevis Contents of the Crown for the Section for the S reed Shanks, Ellerbe, unassisted. hole, as Walter had done to him the hallory continues to show the burney form of any player in the tourney

Major League Pennant Races

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 7-10-, Washington 2-8-2. Bat-teries: Shocker and Severeid; Mogridge,

Manus to Sisler. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lamotte threw out Ellerbe. Sisler was called out on strikes. Williams popped to Harris.

Moore, Barris, kins.

New York 11-12-2. Chicago 3-6-0. Batteries: Shawkey and Schang: Wilkinson. McWeeney, Wienecke, Twombley and Schalk,

Jacobson. McManus threw out Lamotte. Picinich fouled to Severeid.

Chicago 5-13-0, Boston 4-11-1. Batteries Ponder and O'Farrell; Scott and Gibson. Sec

ond game, Chicago 2-11-0, Boston 1-10-0 (10 imings). Eatteries: Jones and Killefer; McQuillan and Gowdy, O'Neil.

New York 6-6-1, Cincinnati 3-4-3. Bat-BEATEN IN TWO RACES teries: Toney, Shea and Snyder; Marquard,

With Washington

dian teams are still in the country.

Assurance was received yesterday that a third Japanese star Seichiro Kashio, would enter the meeting. He Owen Bush, one of the great in-

Tiger Football Practice.

195-pound wrestler of Huron, forfeited his match to George Vasell, local grappler, after Vasell had hurled Savage to the mat after 1 hour and 28 minutes' wrestling.

Johnny Walker of the Philadelphia Athletics was seriously injured when struck in the head by a ball batted by a Cleveland player. The accident occurred exactly one year from the death of Ray Chapman of the Indians after being struck by a pitched ball.

12 years or more, is now with the Washington club of the American League, according to information given out here today by President Ban Johnson, of the American League, who is on his way to Excelsior Springs. Bush for years was Detroit's star shortstop.

New York and Washington both had claims on Bush and the draw resulted in favor of Washington, it after being struck by a pitched ball.



HOW COME?

ING WILLIAM was King At least that's how the verses run: The guy who wrote that little where Was kind of shy on family trees.

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He had speed, curves and hooks,

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Twas ever thus.

And the way it now looks,

HAPPY NEW YEAR! "Burglar Visits Four Houses." Headline. Must have thought it was New Year's. See where photographs were

new development in photography. GETTING ON. AID Margie, eleven, lower half. The winners will come To Tommy, her brother:

"Some day I'll be wearing Short dresses like mother." ODE TO PAT SHEA THERE was a young pitcher dy won the world's championship. named Shea, Who signed with the Giants to

Lement Specified C. Gerber ss. Pictaled C. Miss Browne, now favored as a Miss Browne, now favored as a Johnson p. Umpires—Nallin and Connally. Attendance—3000.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 18.—Dixie Davis and Walter Johnson were the pitchers in the second game of the Browns-Washington series. About 3000 attended.

FIRST INNING.

WASHINGTON—Smith hit into

Mrs. Bundy eliminated Miss Helen

Gilleandeau to reach the semifinal Miss Mary K. Browne won her third round match from Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Helen iGlleau-

Miss Wills Wins Title. Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal., today won the National Girls' Singles Tennis championship, defeating Miss

SUZANNE AND MOLLA TO MEET IN TITLE MATCH, IS LATEST PREDICTION for the lines and are on the card.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, European tennis champion, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American title holder, will in all probability play a series for the world's lawn tennis champion.

MISS LENGLEN FEARS AMERICANS WILL SAY

SHE IS A "POOR SPORT"

By the Associated Press.
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default to summaris national states along tournament, after which she refused to shake hands, the French star reproached herself wit htears streaming down her cheeks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ardinals at Brooklyn.

**In am disgusted," she said, "disgusted with myself that I should ever have gone on the courts. My doctor advised me not to play. My own better judgment warned be against it. I was really feeling badly.

**You see, it meant so much to me, Just everything. I had so looked forward to coming to America. I have always admired you from a far and I did wish to make a good impression. And now I am afraid everything is spoiled. What grieves me the most, however, is that I did not show more of the game spirit of my how more of the game spirit of my how more of the game spirit of my how more of the game spirit of my how.

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TOO TRUE.

The man on the sand box says that "truth may be stranger than fiction," but judging by some of the impossible stunts attributed to the heroes of the stories in the popu lar magazines the old saw sh be revised to read "truth is a stranger to fiction."

See where the Spaniards and the Moors are at it again. Just like

"Joker Discovered in Immigra tion Law." Headline. something about a Ford.

It looks like the objective of murderer's row" is Miller Huggins' goat. Hug is called the mite manager

nant and he mite not. Size ain't everything. You often see a little 145-pound guy leading an elephant around by the ear with an ankus.

The amendment to the Senate bill that forbids the search of a dwelling without a warrant is cheering news for the home brew-

We may have been deprived of some of our personal liberty, but a man's house is his castle-still.

Threatens Gibbons Go

Tom Gibbons.

In fact, friends of Carpentiar

now consider it probable that he will have to cancel this bout and retire from the game.

Carpentier is said to be philosophical about the possibility of

this misfortune coming to pass. He

has been in the ring for 15 year and has amassed a large fortun

TEX RICKARD MAKING A TEST CASE OF DEMPSEN

It has been our observation that a game lost by one run is as abso-The Boston Red Sox have pur lutely, irretrievably and hopelesschased a pitcher named Henry Fine who is expected to make : fine showing in fast company.

Municipal Swim Carpentier's Heart, as **Brings Out Best** Well as His Thumb, Now Of City's Talent PARIS. France. Aug. 18.—
Georges Carpentier's heart, as well
as his thumb, is causing him worry. Until a thorough examination
of both has been made and the
physician's verdict handed down,
it is not certain when, if at all,
the French ring idol will oppose
Tom Gibbons.

Championship Events Will See Missouri A. A.'s Strong Squad Ruling Favorite.

The eighth annual municipal swim Virginia Carpenter, Philadelphia, at the Marquette Pool, Osage and Minnesota avenues, this evening. The meet will start at 7 p. m. when the preliminary trials will be held. for the finals and four eliminations

on the course of the West Side Club here next month.

Rapid advancement in this direction was made here at a conference this afternoon.

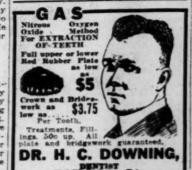
Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association discussed the proposition with representatives of Mile. Lenglen and Mrs. Mallory, and it is expected that a formal announcent ment will be forthcoming within the next 24 hours.

It is expected that the two champions will play their contest here special trophy will be offered which special trophy will be offered which perhaps in the future will be representative of the woman's lawn tennis.

There are 146 entrants in the various events and some of the entrants are well known in swimming circles. The Marquette Pool leads in the number of justice agent has been sent to a downtown hotel to question Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, about the bring-grounds. Pool is second with 32. The Soulard Pool and Crystal Natatorium have a lawn to Chicago. "An arrest may follow," Col. John V. Clinnin, assistant United States District Attorney, said. Rickard showed the films to wounded soldiers at a Government hospital here last night.

Sept. 2. 3 and 5: It is likely that a special trophy will be offered which promose will play their contest here sentative of the woman's lawn ten. FILMS, OFFICIALS THINK

Ted Mann and others. The five Mis- they point out, he would then be free SHE IS A "POOR SPORT"



Japan's Net Team Favored Today in Match With India

Kumagae Opposes Sleem an Shimidzu Plays Fyzee in Davis Cup Singles at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-Japan and ndia faced each other on opposite des of the tennis net this afterno semi-final round Davis Cup tie. Ja . pan's champions, samewhat better known than the Indian stars, for the first day of play were Capt. Ichtyas in opening singles matches of the

Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu. Kumagae was paired against Mohammed Sleem, the play to start at 3 o'clock. Immediately after thise match, Shimidzu and A. H. Fysee were paired for the second event of the day. Both Sleem and Fyzee are native-born Hindus. Their selection for the singles matches followed an. injury to the right knee of Capt. 8 M. Jacob of the Indian team, which although slight, proved an effectualhandicap to his efforts to regain his form of European tournaments earlier this summer

Japanese Team Favored The Japanese team was a favorit

The Japanese to the protection win the series, due to the protection Shimidzu's showing in several events in this country this season. The Innot display the top form of the Jaanese in their practice sessions, but ity to cover the entire court on deness and placing ability, insures tight matches against their smaller op-

One doubles match will be played tomorrow, and two more single events on Saturday. The champion ship turf courts of the Onwentsis Club were of a firm, velvety green-ness when the players took the ourts, due to three weeks of inter ers. The course was covered by

Japanese Are Confident. The Japanese players took their final workout yesterday afternoon on the practice courts of the Onwentsin Club, while the Indians drilled in Highland Park, Ill. The two Japanese regulars were smiling and bond an air of confidence, but were two polite to predict that they felt sure winning. The Indians, throug Capt. Jacob as spokesman, said they natches a fight for every point.

Drewes Defeats Bryant in Final

Retains County Singles Tennis Championship by Winning in Straight Sets.

LARRY DOYLE IS SIGNED

AS NASHVILLE'S MANAGER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Larry Doyle, former second baseman and field captain of the New York National League club, has signed as player-manager of the Nashville Southern Association club and will take charge of the teafns Saturday.

Courts of the Kirkwood Country Club in straight sets yesterday, 6—0. 6—3. Drewes played great tennis, while Bryant was a bit off color. Serving wildly and outing netting many times.

Drewes, paired with Bryant, also won the doubles tilt, the pair defeating Metcalf and Harris in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.





"Confirmation of the view that the decline in the level of commodity prices has been interrupted is offered, meanwhile, by the latest value of the Buerau of albor's index of wholesale commodity prices. This shows that the average for July was the same as that for June, and this shows that the average for July was the same as that for June, and this stability comes, after a series of gradually decreasing recessions which reaches back to last December. The hait in the average is attended, furtherifore, by a leveling up as between different group of commodities, those which have shown the sharpest declines rallying somewhat and those which have been slow to decline showing fresh recessions, such evidence of stabilization is a hopeful omen with regard to the

Such evidence of stabilization is a hopeful omen with regard to the conditions under which fall business will as in securities, continued their recovery.

Another week has passed without substantial change in the Bank of England's reserve ratio. The latest figure, 14% per cent, is slightly higher, circulation having decreased \$1,300,000, but deposits having increased fix490,000. Government bortowing from the bank evidently continues to be an important factor in the situation. The French bank statement shows that the state has been able to repay the bank another 100,000,000 francs on account of war advances. Otherwise the statement shows a decrease of a quarter of a million in circulation, a small decrease in discounts and a slight increase in deposits.

Bourse, and the consequent check upon the consequence continued their consequence continued their recovery.

Stocks for the most part were intensely dull with a disposition, however, to offer resistance to the uncovering of two or three weak points. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mark. About the only development of consequence occurred in the bond mar

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the rollowing changes: Total reserve increased 11.356,000. Circulation decreased 11.329,000. Bullion increased 12.340,000. Other deposits increased 15.360,000. Public deposits increased 15.360,000. Public deposits decreased 47.360,000. Notes reserve increased 17.349,000. Government securities increased 17.349,000. Government securities increased 17.362,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to Hability is 14.75 per cent; last week it was 14.54. Rate of discount 5 by per cent.

Sommerset Oil Advances.

cludes highest, lowest and closing price in the most active securities dealt in today on the Boston Stock Exchance:

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Aur. 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 389,900 shares, compared with 445,300 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 214,900. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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PARIS, Aug. 18.—Prices were fithe Bourse today. Three per cent ren francs. Exchane on London, 47 fra centimes. The dollar was quoted francs 87 centimes.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were
\$10,067,000, against \$9,909,000 yesterday, \$10,478,000 a week ago, \$10,224,000 a
vear ago and \$11,684,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1to date, \$1,999,799,000, against
\$2,417,522,000 a year ago and \$2,080,182,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security,
the high and low prices are given:

(In \$1000).

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$17,400,000. Foreign Exchange

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, in the aggregate, amounted to 572 shares of stock.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last preceding day's NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Frime mercanine
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GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 15c log-dozen dozen descriptions.

to 40c per bu box

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1; \$2.35 for No. 2; Illinois cobblers, \$2.80; royal atoes—Home-grown, \$1.50 to \$2
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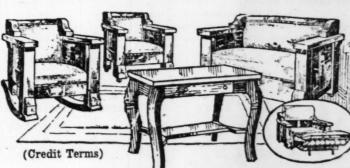
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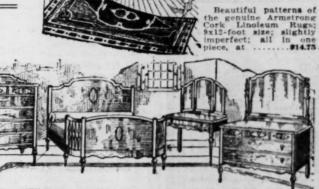
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Building Trades Council Declares C. of C. Has No Right to Take Matter Up.

In a vote last night of delegates to the Building Trades Council, representing approximately 12,000 union men employed in the building industries, disapproval of the referendum vote now being taken by the Chamber of Commerce among its mem-bers for an expression on the open

and closed shops was expressed.

It was the sense of the meeting, Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the council, said today, that the Cham-ber of Commerce has no right to take up in the form of a referendum vote the relationship of employer and employe, as the majority of Chamber of Commerce members are not employers of labor and therefore are not qualified to pass on the

Such a declaration by the Chamber of Commerce, it was said at the meeting, would result in "chaos and general industrial disturbance and would tend to retard work now in progress.

It was also said that "interference in the relationships between employ-ers and employes by the Chamber of Commerce would also tend to dis-turb the financial situation and would give incentive for the establishment of co-operative industries by unions that are not now thinking of such things."

The referendum now being taken

by the Chamber of Commerce among its members is to determine whether the majority prefers the open shop, where union and nonunion men are employed without union jurisdiction closed shop, where only union men are employed.

POLICEMAN, WHO KILLED WOMAN, CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18 .-Charges of manslaughter were filed against Policeman Dan Parrott in Municipal Court this afternoon in connection with the accidental shooting and killing early this morning of Mrs. August Hast. Parrott pleaded not guilty and was held under \$1000

Mrs. Hart, 40, beauty parlor proprietor, was killed when she stood the window of her apartment before daylight and watched Parrott fire into the air to halt a fugitive.
Several of the policeman's bullets the apartment building. Mrs. W. A. Crosier, Mrs. Hast's neighbor, stepped back just as one struck her window jam.

THE GRADWOHL WAY
IS EASY TO PAY



Salance on our new Deferred Payment Plan. Ladies' or Gentlemen's

DIAMOND RING 25c



\$36.00

Bracelet Watch



\$18.75

25c DOWN

Money Refunded if you can





Bargain Friday—the Day to Shoto Sa

On Every Floor-in Every Department-Many Saving Opportunities Are Presented comorrow, Which

A Remarkable Sale of New Fall unella Skirts

\$10.00 Skirts! \$8.95 Skirts! \$12.95 Skirts! Choice at

This big event scheduled for tomorrow is an August Sale feature of unusual merit and provides a rare opportunity for women and misses to choose from snappy, new plaited Skirts, featuring the popular new prunella cloth in

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Housedresses

While They \$1.95

The most enchanting House

Dresses we've seen in many years at

the price. So pretty are they that

they should not last the day out at \$1.95. Delightfully fashioned in

many attractive styles charming

enough for street and afternoon

wear, featuring the stylish long

waist, tie sashes, organdie ruffling,

fancy fronts and novelty belts. An

excellent size range to choose from.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Unusual values at \$1.95.

Dress Gingham

Greatly Under- 750

priced at 43C

32-in. Dress Gingham in a

wide range of rich small colored

\$1.50 Shirting

; 32-inch half-silk Shirting, \$1 in white and colored grounds,

with all the wanted neat colored

69c Voiles

38-inch Printed Voiles, 25c in white and colored grounds, with all neat colored

Beach Cloth

36-inch Beach Cloth, in a 50c wide range of rich plain

colors for jumpers and middies.

\$1 Voiles

36-in, silk figured Voiles 25c in colored grounds, with all 25c

neat colored silk figures; a wide

range to select from.

dots, stripes and figures.

plaids and checks.

silk stripes.

Stripes Plaids Novelty Patterns

There is a wide variety of brand-new models, cut from good quality materials and superbly tailored in every detail. A splendid selection of the most wanted colors and patterns. Sizes for women and



\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Extremely \$ 1

A splendid group of dainty voile and batiste hand-made Blouses, some in pretty frill effects, some trimmed in Val. lace and others set off with dainty hand embroidery. Round, V and square necks to choose from long and 3/4 sleeves.

Georgette Blouses

Pretty Georgette lace \$3.95 trimmed Overblouses, and trimmed Overblouses, and with self belt in shades of Diagrams, collars, finished with ribbon bows.

White and flesh. Sizes

White and Concord and white. Sizes



Smart Sweaters

All wool jersey Tuxedo Sweaters trimmed in lynx, \$6.95 36 to 44. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Only During the August Sale Can You Buy Furs at 33½% Off

Regular Winter Prices

The rapid approach of colder weather brings a warning to women and misses to take advantage of this sale and buy their Furs and Fur Coats NOW-while savings of one-third the regular Winter prices are in force.

\$189.50 Near-Seal Coats
Near-Seal Coats made of beautiful lustrous skins. \$126.34 \$425 Scotch Mole Dolman

Full length Scotch \$283.34 of finest selected skins. Beauti-\$45 Kit Coney Coats 36-inch Kit Coney Coats, \$30

\$595 Eastern Mink Cape First quality Eastern \$396.67 atched skins, trimmed with heads \$350 Hudson Seal Coat %-length Hudson \$233.34 Seal Coat (dyed musk- \$233.34 rat), with collars and cuffs of nat-ural skunk, natural beaver or nat-ural Australian opossum.

\$110 Jap Mink Stoles 72x10-inch Jap Mink Stoles, skins beautifully \$73.34 matched. \$37.50 Fox Scarfs

First quality American Fox \$25 Scarfs in animal effect, large \$25 brush, in natural red, walnut and \$195 Jap Mink Cape

Jap Mink Cape, tail \$130 \$150 Muskrat Coat

Natural Muskrat Coat, beautifully matched, ex-cellent quality skins, self trimmed collar and cuffs. (Second Floor-Nugents.

Business Men Particularly Should Share in This Offer of

Men's 2-Pants Suits

All Newly Arrived Fall Models Featured at the Special Price of

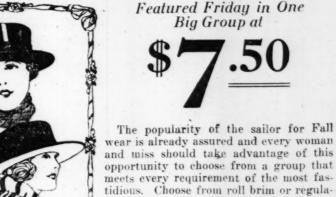
The man who is accustomed to look every proposition over from all anglesto carefully weigh the merits of any article before buying-will be quick to realize what a really worth-while event this sale is and will take advantage of this opportunity to supply his clothing needs for Fall at a moderate outlay.

Consider! Every Suit is made with two pairs of Pants from woolens selected in the piece by the clothing experts of our combined stores, who also chose the findings and trimmings. Faultlessly tailored from blue serges, fine worsteds in the new Fall shades, fancy mixtures, pencil stripes and shadow stripes-in fact, every desirable new color for Fall. Sizes to fit all men.

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)



New Sailors for Fall



able white facings

Other styles from \$5 to \$16.50

tion straight brims of splendid quality

hatters' plush with Lyons velvet or wash-

Crepe de Chines \$1.75 Grade, Friday at

A beautiful lot of splen-did quality crepe de chines beautiful shades to choose from, including navy, pink, rose, brown, delft blue, Nile

Remnand 50 to \$3.5 A wonderful By of thousands of

full 40 inches wide. Many helio, taupe, tangarine, old white and black.

yards of beautiful ting of short pieces

of practically ever pieces are in leng our stock. These 5 yards each. Included are beautiff chines, charmeuse,

as possible.

\$4.50 Black 0 quality, excellent black

crepe meteors, teatins, Georgettes, foulards, shirting a Canton crepes. At this special Friday long, so we advise a searly in the day as pessible clingy fabric,

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36-inch Black

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Specials 75c Bloomers,

Read Every One

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Drawers .

\$1.50 Pegtop \$1.00 Rompers

(Fourth Floor. 19c Fancy Outing Flannel



Necklaces \$1.50 to \$2.50 Values \$1

Imported crystal cut Necklaces in Siam ruby, crystal white, amber shade with fancy tassel and pendant end. Graduated length.

32-Inch Dress 25c Gingham (Basement.) 75c Shirting Madras

(Basement,) 36-Inch Percale, In white grounds with all new, neat colored figures and stripes, (Basement,) 19c White Outing Flannel ..

Plain White Outing Flannel, in good weight, well fleeced. 27 inches 25e Outing Flannel ...



\$3 to \$5 Shoes

About 1000 pairs of Pumps, Oxfords and Ties. \$1
Included are white canvas, patent leather and black kid. Sizes range from 21/4 to 7. 1200 Pairs Shoes at

High-grade low Shoes, majority with \$1.55 turned soles and high Louis heels to match. Black and brown kid, patent leathers and white canvas. Siz 2½ to 8. Widths A, B and C. (Basement.)

\$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.00 Corsets

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Corsets Good average figure models, with low bust and long hips; also slender figure models with elastic all around top; lightly boned. Good size range. (Fourth Floor.) \$6.00 to \$6.95 Sport

A limited quantity of double-brushed Angora Wool Scarfs, in a good selection of beautiful colors and designs (Main Floor.) 29c Huck

19c 18x36-inch hemmed huck Towels, with red border, (Main Floor.) 35c and 50c Bloomers ... waist and knee.
(Main Floor.)

Women's 65c Union (Main Floor.) Women's 39c

(Main Floor.) Children's 25c Vests and 25c 39c White Smock Cloth ..

(Main Floor.)

25c Hairpin Cabinets

25c Marcel Waving



also Bags of spider c ed and fitted.

Extra Special Undermuslins

stitching. Petticoats of goo embroidery in effective de

Sanitary Napkins, 3 for 11c,

Three-Yard Bolts of

\$1.60 Pequot

Special at

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(Third Floor.)

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\$165 Electric Wash Machine



\$59.50 Refrigerator Inerchil Refrigerator; 75 pound ice \$39.50 capacity \$8.95 Hose; 5-ply red ruber guaranteed Hose.

with couplings .. \$5.95 \$3.75 Poultry Wire; 6 ft. high, good \$2.95 wire, galvanized after weaving; roll.

75c Paint; good quality Paint for floors 55c and wodwork, in various colors; quart... 55c Indistro Bottle Capping Machine; caps bottle \$1.95 \$2.50 Benches; lawn 2 or porch Benches made of hardwood, \$1.49

Universal Percolator, of all aluminum; \$5.85 \$2.00 Percolator; plain round shape heavy aluminum, in 6-cup

good grade gray enameled ware to fit in

ave rolls ... 55c

Crystal

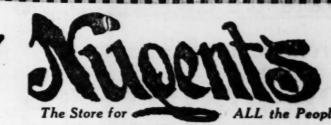


\$2 Aluminum Set; of three saucepans, 98c in 1, 2 and 3 qt. sizes, of heavy aluminum. \$2 Preserving Kettles; 6-quart alumi- 98C num Preseving Kettles 59c Wash Basins; in good grade cobalt 28C blue enameled ware 90c Water Pails; in good grade enam 68C eled ware, of cobalt blue 95c Dishpan; made of



Shorto Save—Store Closed Saturday 3

Are Presented morrow, Which the Week-End Shopper Will Find Well Worth Coming Here For!



A wonderful Frid of thousands of yards of beautiful Si ing of short pieces of practically every our stock. These pieces are in length syards each. Included are beautiful chines, charmeuse, crepe meteors, tal stins, Georgettes, feulards, chines, charmeuse, foulards, shirting 8i Canton crepes. At this special Friday by should not last long, so we advise yours early in the day as possible.

quality, excellent black.

\$4.50 Black Cant \$7.50 Chiffon blue and black Chiffon

40 inch Black Satin Meteor, soft \$2.66 clingy fabrie, superb color.

\$1.29 Silk Poplin 36-inch Black Silk Poplin, brilliant sur 980

Remnant 50 to \$3.50 Silks at \$1.48 Silk Stockings at

Women's full-fashioned and seamles Silk Hose with lisle top. Black and colors. Also full-fashioned chiffon in several shades of gray. Seconds.



See How

Much You

Can Save

(Third Floor.) \$8 and \$8.50 Blankets, \$6.00

Made of fine wool and cotton mixed in plaids and broken effects. Size 66x80 inches. Bound ends. (Third Ploor.)

72x80-inch heavy, closely woven Crochet Spreads, with raised designs. Nicely hemmed.

\$2.25 Crochet

Women's \$1 Full Fashioned Hose Women's full-fashioned black lisle 79c Hose with lavender top. Slight irreg. 79c

Women's Fiber Silk Hose Women's black, gray and brown all-89c fiber Silk Hose with narrowed ankle. Also cotton top Hose in brown seamless styles.

\$3.50 and \$4 Silk Hose 1200 pairs of women's Van Raalte \$2.89 first quality Silk Hose, in black, \$2.89 brown and grays. All silk. Full fashioned.

Men's 79c Hose Men's thread silk and silk plated 48c Half Hose in black and colors. Seconds. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Fur Repairing

Should Be Done ONLY by Experts

Our Repairing and Remodeling Department is under the personal direction of men who have spent their lives in the study of Furs and can give you work that will satisfy you in every way. In addition, you will find our charges very moderate.



Beginning Tomorrow—A Sale of Men's

Sample Hats

\$5 and \$

For this super-value giving event we have obtained 1200 beautiful brand-new Felt Hats-the entire sample line of one of America's best makers-at price concessions that permit us to offer the very newest and most wanted styles right at the start of the season at savings that no man can afford to

Practically every wanted shade is included, such as turpin, seal, green, brown, smoke, steel, green bronze and black. All are handsomely silk lined and smartly trimmed.

Sale starts promptly at 8:30 tomorrow with a full range of sizes, but owing to the exceptional values offered and the large crowds certain to attend, we advise you to come as early in the day as possible. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

ain Friday Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with corner embroidery and 4-inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floor.)

(Third Floor

500 All-Lea Handbags

Hand-Bags of spider calf. and fitted.

Extra Special! Undermuslins

ash satin in navy or black, strap itching. Petticoats of good mumbroidery in effective designs.

Pequot ial at

25 Silk Gloves ups. Mostly white, a (Main Floor-Nugents.)



75c Shopping Bags

Pilgrim Shopping Bags, made f waterproof fabrikoid with tonne lined. Medium sizes. As illustrated... 48c (Main Floor-Nugents.) double handle.

(Main Floor.) 75c White

(Main Floor.) \$2.00 to \$2.75 \$1.25 Flouncing 27-Inch Baby Flouncing, with embroidery ruffles.

(Main Floor.) 15c Filet

35c Pajama 36-inch White good weight. (Main Floor.) \$3.00 Bolt Nainsook \$2.19 \$3.00 Bolt **Necklaces** Bolt Nainsock, 10 yards in piece, inches wide. All put up in sepa-\$1.50 to \$2.50 89c 50c Striped 50c Striped Madras 29c 32-inch white Striped Madras, ex-32-inch white sur, tra good value. (Main Floor.) Imported graduated French filled pearl Necklaces, 22 to 24 inches long. Highly lustrous beads, closely resembling the real (Main Floor.) Special at \$2.95
Sox90-inch hemmed white 59c rable material. Subject to slight stains, (Third Floor,) Dozen 89c

16-inch cotton Napkins, hemmed, ready for use.

(Main Floor.) ...5c \$9.00 Table
Sets.

72x72-inch Tablecloth with ½
dozen Napkins to match; hemstitched.

(Main Floor.) Heavy Filet Lace, suitable for bed-spreads and scarfs. (Main Floor.) 45c Ribbons, 121/2c Toweling, Special at ...

Any Wash Dress

Formerly Priced to \$20—Choice at

Tissue Ginghams Dotted Swiss

Organdies Voiles Linens Ginghams Beach Cloth Figured Voiles Combinations

This is the most amazing offer we have ever made, providing a most unusual opportunity for thrifty women and misses to supply not only their present needs but to anticipate next season's requirements in

cool, lovely Wash Frocks at a very substantial saving. Not one of these Frocks was originally priced less than \$8.95—the majority \$10, \$12.50, \$15.95 and \$20. You can readily see, therefore, how substantial the savings are!

Women's and Misses' Sizes From 16 to 46.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Full size, 50-lb. weight, extra quality felt and cotton Mattress, with four-row stitched ends and square tufted roll edge, covered with good grade ticking.

\$11.50 Porch Bed Folding Porch Bed; 3 58.90 feet wide, built with tu-bular frame, high elevated link fabric nonsag spring. Choice of white, oxidized or gold finish.

Sewing Tables Extra quality Sewing \$3.25
Tables; with folding \$3.25
legs: 18x86 inches in size with
marked yard measure. Neatly
finished in natural color.
(Third Floor-Nugenta.)

\$12.75 Two-Pant Suits



Offered Just for Friday at

A special one-day sale of a limited number of Boys' Two-Pants Suits for school wear at the lowest price quoted in many seasons for such excellent qualities. Smartly tailored from wool cassimeres and cheviots, in plain or pleated models with flap pockets. Lined with serge or alpaca. Neat mixtures of brown, green and tan, in sizes from 8 to 17 years.

\$10 Two-Pants Suits, \$6.75 Just 200 pairs of strong, sturdy corduroy Suits, each with two pairs of trousers. Sizes from 7 to 16 years.



A Rare Saving Opportunity Is Offered in This Sale of Girls' **Dresses** Original \$2 and \$2.50

Over 25 smart styles of gingham and chambray Dresses for nam and cambray breases for girls from 7 to 14 years, featur-ing smart checks, plaids and stripes in an almost endless va-riety of pretty color combina-tions. Trimmed with silk embroidery, silk stitching, rie-rac braid, novel pockets, pert sashes, fancy ocean pearl buttons.

Machine, 85.00

\$5.85 colator; plain 85c 28c

\$12.50

68c

9x12 Ft. Congoleum Squares

Nationally Advertised at \$1 Sq. Yard
The celebrated Gold Seal Congoleum that wears and wears and wears. 5 beautiful patterns-all without borders-to choose from.

\$65 Axminster Rugs, at 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, in a \$46 variety of beautiful designs and \$46 color combinations. Subject to slight

\$55 Axminster Rugs, at 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs, \$34.95 in a wide variety of good \$34.95 patterns and colorings. Serviceable quality Seconds.

\$25 Brussels Rugs, at 9x12-foot fast color, seam \$19.95 less Brussels Rugs, in new \$19.95 and attractive patterns. Seconds. \$65 Wilton Rugs, at

9x12-foot seamless Wilton \$49.00 Rugs, in pretty patterns and \$49.00 rich colorings. Subject to slight misweaves. \$60 Velvet Rugs, at 9x12-foot long wearing \$39.44 high-grade meamless Rugs in \$39.44 several beautiful patterns; heavy fringed

\$1.95 Inlaid Linoleum, at Several different designs in \$1.19 tile and hardwood effects, light \$1.19 and dark colorings. Seconds. Square yard.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)



We've Entirely Disregarded Costs and Profits to Quickly Sell

All Our Summer Dresses

\$2 to \$3 Wash

Dresses at

Think of it. Dresses of linene, beach cloth, check gingham, and some soiled organdies and voiles, in all colors; also some check gingham jumper Dresses. Women's

\$5 to \$6.95 Wash Dresses at

Over 1000 Dresses of organ die, check gingham, linene: dotted voile and flowered voil in all this season's smartes styles and colors. Sizes for women and misses.

\$7.50 to \$15 Wash Dresses at

Nearly 1200 Dresses of fint gingham, dotted Swiss, imorted organdie, dotted voile, ain voile and flowered voile over 50 smart styles and all anted colors. Women's and

isses' sizes.
(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

Attorney Declares They May Return to Street Car Routs in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 .fotor buses and fitneys which the City Council several months ago leg-islated off the streets here upon which street cars are operated, may return to their old routes under the new State motor vehicle law passed at the recent special session of the Legislature and approved by Gov. Hyde, according to A. L. Cooper, at-

nade yesterday when he learned definately that the Governor had signed the bill. It was a complete surprise to all those interested in the transortation controversy here.

According to the attorney the new

bill takes the regulation of motor transportation out of the hands of city governments in Missouri. The bill. Cooper said, does not mention the words "jitney" or "motor bua." "The new law repeals chapter 71 of the statutes relating to motor ve-

hicles, which interpreted by Judge Graves of the Supreme Court, did. not deprive the cities of the right to regulate motor traffic," Cooper ex-plained. "The new law, however, expressly provides that the power of the cities to regulate motor traffic is restricted to those enumerated in the

motor bus transportation.

When the new law goes into effect, Nov. 1, fitneys will be free to return to their old routes, Cooper said. Cooper, who is county counseller, admitted he visited Jefferson City several times during consideration

Norway May Extend Sea Limit. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 18. muggling of liquors into Norway the Government will submit to the storthing in September, a proposal to extend the three mile sea limit to six miles or 10 miles, and also to confiscate all craft seized while an-

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS Quaker Oats

10c SPRING CHICKENS

Each, 55c

CARANZA BLEND COFFEE 3 Lbs. 83c

JAVA TEA 3 Lbs. \$1.00 premiums, but a genuin-grain price.

OWN COOKIES 12c Doz. just like homemade just as delicious as they Lemon, sugar and ont-

PEANUT BAR 23c Lb. Everyone in the family will the Conrad's fine Peanut Bar. Be sure to get your pound or

YELLOW PEACHES 27c No. 216 83.15 Doses

1 Bar Jap FREE Rose Soap FREE With each 5 bars of Kirk's Flake White Soap for 30c. A 45c value for 30c.

BONELESS SARDINES
Portuguese in pure city off.
Large cana and large Sardines.
3 for \$1.00 33c, 63c and \$1.09

tenl ereamy-like, 29c

\$1.95

FOREIGN TRADE FELL

Decrease in Exports Ascribed to

Lower Prices Caused by After-War Depression.

Special Purchase and Sale of

All-Cotton Mattresses



Every Mattress Full 50-Lb. Weight

FROM one of the best makers comes this great lot of over 800 high-grade Sanitary Mattresses at a wonderful reduc-tion from the usual price. They are full 50-pound weight made of selected pure white cotton throughout-covered with good quality art ticking, have full hand-rolled edges, extra deep tufted and finished in the best manner throughout. Every home in St. Louis that needs a good Mattress should take prompt advantage of this remarkable opportunity. These Mattresses come in all sizes to fit all beds. The same quality that only a few months ago was selling at \$10.00 to \$12.50-on sale for two days only-Friday and Saturday at \$4.95.

Not more than two mattresses to a customer

EVERYTHING IN THE 25% OFF

All D	Dining-Roo	m Chairs
et 1	Were \$ 4.35-25%	off. \$3.26 off. \$3.38 off. \$4.69
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All Our Iron Beds

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All Our Refrigerators

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All Kitchen Cabinets

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9x12-Ft. Tapestry Rugs

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CJ/W	\$42.50	Rugs-25%	off	831.8
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All Grafonolas at Pre-War Prices

Terms to Suit You. GRAFONOLAS for the home-Grafonolas for the Summer cottage, camp or canoe—we have the size and style to suit you—all cut to pre-war prices—and offered on credit at the reduced cost prices-no interest-



CASH

CREDIT

for your Talking Machine or Player-Piano. Ask to hear these. All By Myself I'm Nobody's Baby Peggy O'Neil

Down Yonder Where the Lazy Mississippi Wang-Wang Blues Ain't We Got Fun? Strut, Miss Lizzie All for You

Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

Popular Hits

Terms-\$1.25 a Week THIS is a full-size Colum-Make Believe Do You Ever Think of Me? est type-heretofore sold for \$125.00—now on \$85.00



Terms 50c a Week

TYPE "A" Columbia Grafoyour canoe or cottage on the Meramec. Has ample tone volume—is light and portable—
and plays any size disc record. Reduced

Important Notice! IF you purchase one of these smaller instruments now and decide later you would like a cabinet style, full amount will be allowed any time within 90 days toward the purchase of the larger machine. Take advantage of this offer.

AMUSEMENTS COLUMBIA

TERMS 11 A. M.—CEASELESS—11 P. M. to

G. SWAYNE GORDON & CO. LEROY & MABEL HART SUIT KNOWLES & HURST MAYBELLE PHILLIPS

> THE NORVELLES J. P. McGOWAN in "COLD STEEL"

SACHE TO BE THE STREET 9 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. G BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

The Peer of All Mental Masters.

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HE KNOWS

Lloyd & Rubin—Adams & Barnett—

Permaine & Shelley—Major Jack Allen

—Four Harmony Boys—Swan & Swan

—Mulroy & McNeece—Reo & Helmar

And a HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

BASEBALL GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M. SPORTSMAN'S PARK

in imports, the department asserts, was in raw material, as American factories, running only part time, or entirely shutdown, stopped buying foreign hides, wool, cotton, silk, rubber and other materials.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The decrease of more than \$3,000,000,000 in the value of the country's foreign trade during the past fiscal year is ascribed by the Commerce Department today to the world-wide trade depression coming as an aftermath of the war.

Lower prices rather than diminished quantities are to a great extent responsible for the decrease in exports, the department asserts in a statement reviewing the year's foreign commerce.

For the Associated Press.

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1920 to \$10,171,000,000 in 1921, a decrease of 23.8 per cent, the state-decrease of 23.8 per cent, the state-from \$5,238,000,000 in 1920 to \$3.654,000,000 in 1921, a loss of \$1.654,000,000 or 32.2 per cent, while exports amounted to \$8,109,000,000 in Abbott, dear mother of William B, and against \$6,516,000,000 in Abbott, dear mother of William B, and Abbott, dear mother o

declares, asserting that the advantage enjoyed by this country during and after the war of being the only country able to supply the needs of the others has passed.

Crops are now being raised on the battlefields of the devastated regions of Europe, the department says, the pressing needs of manufacturing industries abroad for raw materials has been filled and the United States must now compete in the world marmust now compet

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iderable property. The regiment was paraded and reviewed by Gen. W. C. Raun.
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Thomas Loy at the First Regiment Regimental orders have been isued for an inspection by the medical etachment of the condition of the

teeth of every enlisted man. The men are enthusiastic and keen for the military instruction that is being given them and are the picture

of health. The officers of the three Sedalia batteries of artillery were the guests t supper of the officers of the First

A choral club has been started in he Second Battalion. Lieu. Charles Hawe is choral leader of Company E. Several men in the Third Battal-ion, under command of Maj. Burr S. Goodman, have erected a wireless outfit and are receiving and sending

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By the Associated Press.

DAIREN, Manchuria, July 22. (Delayed)—The preliminary official examination into the opium scandal in the Kwantung peninsula, which is Japanese leased territory, has resulter in the commitment for trial of Dr. Koga, formerly director of the Colonial Bureau, and 10 other persons, all Japanese. They are ac-cused of making a profit out of Illegal sale of opium

DAIRY COMMISSIONER PROPOSED FOR CITY IN NEW ORDINANCE

Continued from Page 17. being held for transportation or deplants, depots, or stores where milk or cream is kept or stored for saic.

Any person who hinders or prevents such access shall be quilty of a violation of this ordinance.

Section Concerning Samples. Sec. That any producer, handier or seller of milk or cream, whether principal, agent or employe, who, on demand, refuses to sell or deliver a sample not to exceed one quart of milk, cream or ice cream, in collect samples, shall be guilty of violation of this ordinance.

Sec. — That any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any of the rules adopted in pursuance hereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than \$50; and for each subsemore than \$50; and for each subsequent offence and conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$200, or by imprisonment of not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

by repealed. -. For the purpo forcing the provisions of this ordi-

nance and of securing an adequate and safe milk supply for the city, the Mayor of the city of St. Louis, acting upon the advice of the Health Officer and with the approval of the Board of Aldermen, is hereby au-thorized to appoint a Dairy Commissioner and a Chief Dairy and Milk Inspector from an eligible list of applicants who have passed the exami-nations for the position, such exami-nation to be held by the Efficiency

Board of St. Louis.

Sec. — Applicants for the position of Dairy Commissioner of St. Louis must have a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing and at least five years' responsible experience in investigational work connected with dairy sanitation, or in enforcing dairy laws. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth but not their fiftieth birthday on the date

of examination.

Sec. — The Chief Dairy and Milk Inspector shall be under the direction of and shall work with the City Health Officer to promete the dairy industry and assist generally in the securing of a safe and adequate milk supply for St. Louis.

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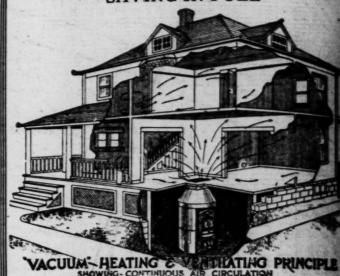
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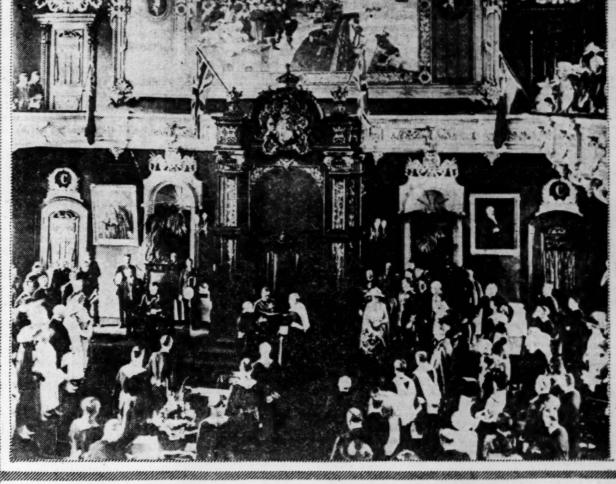
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Baron Byng of Vimy, being sworn in as Governor-General of Canada.

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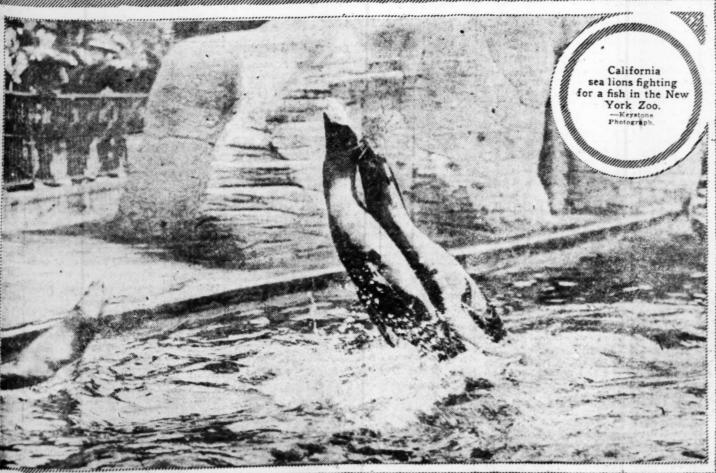
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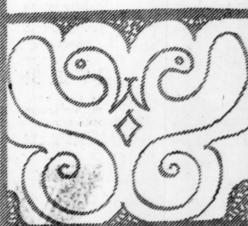






New picture of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, a notable figure in Washington life since the days of her father's administration.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A posed photograph of Mrs.
Madelynne Obenchain, taken before
she and A. C. Burch were indicted
for the murder of J. B. Kennedy in
Los Angeles

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predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

Protection for Dyes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

were let down, following the armistice, the court of the British Empire. of foreign dyes are used up.

Why does the dye industry need pro- reference to London. of practically all of our high explosives necessary. and most of our war gases. Our shortage of chemical plants in general, and ity to take her place in the new order. plants in particular, prior to the World War, made it difficult for us to obtain a supply of high explosives and gases until we had been in the war for

several months." We are due to become a great steel cen-

An Unfair Permit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

y damaging the surrounding, especially inus-the Victor crowned with kay. the adjoining, property.

It is unfair that a permit should be granted by the city to put up buildings that will depreciate real estate in a desirable and beautiful location TAXPAYER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch A results will take place.

mail trucks.

If the general public, and especially those that drive machines, would give the mail trucks the right of way, they would not be delayed and then they could run at slow speed. But when these mail trucks get 10; 15 or 20 minutes late, due to other machines blocking them, cutting them off and hogging the street, it is then that the driver of the mail truck has to speed up to get on time and meet the dispatch trucks on schedule

With the exception of the fire department, ambulances and other emergency vehicles, most any driver could wait a minute to let the mail trucks have the right of way, thereby not delaying them. If the public would be a bit reasonable and consider the position of the driver of the mail trucks, fast driving would be A POSTAL EMPLOYE.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N further reference to an eight-hour a week President, why should Mr. Harding be criticised by some narrow-minded person simply because he desires a vaca-tion now and then. Let's cut out the knocking and give the new man a boost.

What Are We to Do? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE read with much interest several I letters published in your paper on the child and house question, and from perscnal experience I know they are letters that only scratch the surface of an evil that will have to end or we so-called Americans will in 50 years or less be nation of aged men and women. I am an American and the proud possessor of -year-old American girl and in defense

of her I am writing this letter. What are we to do with the children that we have or that may come to us?

IRELAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Dail Eireann may sustain Mr. De Valera in rejecting the British Government's offer, but such action

reasons for continuing the discussion. Any reason for continuing the discussion should be welcome both in London and Dublin. Neither party to the parley can afford to declare the effort preservers in a jam. a failure until the very last possibility has been exhausted. The gravity of the issue from every viewpoint compels the infinite patience, the utmost deter-

minion status, since the right to secede from the missed. empire, which other dominions theoretically possess, One assertion of Mr. Fordney's, however, may not is not included in the terms. Still, the reservation, be dismissed-his statement that he voted for Gov-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE posal probably covers that very point. But the issue is not a debate between Lloyd George and De cation that "we did put him in the hole." Subse-Valera. It is a question of a people's destiny. For quently Mr. Fordney retracted this admission of De Valera and those associated with him in leadership the question is how they can best serve the we to believe the retraction? Can any confidence be Now that the new tariff bill is being people of Ireland. In answering it they ought to take placed in the word of a man who confesses to such rates severely criticised throughout the country, I would like to point out that in moving letter to De Valera which says that "any ney's gloating "we"? They may speak for themselves the case of dyes and coal-tar products in question that you (Ireland) and the British Govern- in disavowal, but Fordney needs a corroborating witgeneral it is very important that they ment may have will be for the imperial conference ness. be protected to a high degree. At the to decide." In that sentence the stature of the Do- Meantime the news from Washington tells of Mr. present time an embargo is protecting minion of Ireland is impressively defined. No longer Wilson's rapid recovery since relieved of the duties the dye makers and it is the only reason will differences have to be threshed out with West- of office. Except for Fordney's vulgar tirade the they are not crushed out by foreign pro-ducers. The public is not, perhaps, informed of what happened in England pletely as the Bastile. Immediately upon acceptance gladly everywhere. But we must except official

were imported in immense quantities and sold far below the cost of production in was shown in the proceedings of its meeting a short istic. England. The situation was finally seen time ago when the colonies asserted that hereafter Meantime, too, it is satisfying to know that the the lawmakers with the result that they must be informed as to England's foreign policy. missiles of the Fordneys cannot reach their target. now an embargo of 10 years' duration More striking still was Canada's declaration that They never have. "Only pinchbeck yields to the acids protects the British dye industry, al-hereafter any question arising between her and the of satire. Gold defies them." In office or out of though it will be months before the stock

tection? This can be answered best by All this is evolution. As a matter of fact, the Britquoting a letter from Gen. Pershing to the congressional committee, dated July 15, 1921. "With reference to the protection for the dye industry in this counterfact."

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Nations which Ireland is asked to enter—a League try, it can be stated that the coal-tar of Nations physically powerful enough to compel products, of which dyes are the most important at present in peace, is the base

"The old order changeth." It is Ireland's opportun-

TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK.

quantities of coal tar from the by-product essary to carry the gospel, by resenting any expres- assisted by the British and French." quantities of coal tar from the coal tar from th any forensic efforts on the part of the police.

On Magnolia avenue between Thurman Such is the precedent set up by President Miller of Russia, Ambassador Francis said he thought the And Klemm there is a lot 100 by the Police Board in condemning to 90 hours' extra allies should overturn the Bolshevik Government. about 300. Some individuals bought this work a patrolman who failed in some way to neutral- King George agreed with him. President Wilson did lot and ran a street called a court through ize the cursing of his lord and master by an trate not. This was some six weeks after the armistice the center of it from north to south. | woman. It behooves our lictors immediately to de- had been signed. On either side of the court they are vise, by reason or magic, some ready formula wherebuilding five so-called cottages where by it may be determined when speech and when there should be one house, thereby great- silence is the more perilous in the kingdom of Tiber-

PETER OF SERBIA.

For his part in the dynastic history of his country the world was cold to Peter of Serbia. For the suspicion which rested upon him in connection with the murder of his predecessor, Alexander, of the house of Obrenovitch, King Peter was regarded as a relic BOLISH the cause and the desired of another age, the age of the Medici and of Rich-

In one of the daily papers during the But the way of family feuds is as inflexible as hupast few days there was an article where- man passion. The victim is to be pitied only in that Francis is also mistaken. Our editorial did not say in the writer remarked about the speed of he failed to anticipate the other in making the fatal that "Kolchak failed when he was assisted by the thrust or firing the fatal shot. The victor is to be British and the French." If Mr. Francis will give Let me inform the writer that all mail blamed only because his rival failed to do first what himself the pleasure of reading his own book and

to run on schedule time. Mail from a Austria and his defiance of almost certain annihilagreat number of boxes and stations must be collected within a certain time, and the collected within a certain time, and let it be remembered there is no time to the part of Peter. If loyalty to country and people having a woman Judge for the Domestic Relations could be a sufficient atonement of sins then the mur- Court?

der record of the house of Karageorgevitch must have

Today it is as the leader of one of the most outwould not necessarily terminate the negotiations. raged little nations of the war and the nation most Back of Pail Eireann are the people of Ireland, to whom the question may be referred for final decision. In addition to that recourse there is the friendwhich may fairly be construed, we think, as a disposition on the Republican leader's part to provide empire on the other is one of the mighty epics of modern history.

Lack of fruit to go with the cheap sugar has the

FORDNEY'S HARANGUE.

Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Commination not to give up while a shred of hope reing the debate on the revenue bill when he digressed In the open debate De Valera possibly has the into violent personal abuse of former President Wilbetter of Lloyd George. The Irish leader is correct son. The harangue, of course, was in violation of in saying that the offer made Ireland is not a do-

"with strategic safeguards," which qualifies the pro-

relative to these products. The bars Ireland has a higher court to which she may appeal— Washington, so far as Fordney typifies it, not only from the ordinary decencies, but from the sportswith the result that German products The imperial conference is a new institution, as manship we like to consider a national character-

> United States must be settled by Canada without office, Wilson goes on, serenely unmindful of the yelping pack.

MR. FRANCIS' EXCEPTIONS

The Post-Dispatch is puzzled by the letter, printed yesterday, in which David R. Francis takes exception to our intendedly considerate comment on his book, "Russia From the American Embassy." The editorial questioned the wisdom of Mr. Francis' plan for solving the Russian problem, which was to over-To defend the reign of First Consul Miller it is throw the Lenine Government with an international not sufficient that his minions enforce the law or army. "I never recommended the overthrow of the In particular, the chemical industry overenforce it by the terrorization of prisoners and Bolshevik Soviet Government by force after the interests St. Louis, as everyone knows. the arrest of orderly citizens and public officials en- armistice was signed," the letter asserts. Again, ter and, accompanying this will be large gaged in a friendly week-end poker game. It is nec- "Your editorial says that Kolchak failed when he was

If the people do not think as desired about the head tells of a dinner at Buckingham Palace a few days of the Police Department it must not be for lack of after Christmas, 1918, when, in replying to King George's question as to what we ought to do about Such is the precedent set up by President Miller of Russia, Ambassador Francis said he thought the

> The following February, while returning to the United States as the guest of President Wilson on the Washington, this incident occurred, as related in the

I outlined my recommendation about Russia to him (President Wilson). He replied that sending soldiers to Russia after the armistice had been signed would be very unpopular in America. I ventured to differ with him. I expressed the opinion that many of the 2,006,000 soldiers he had in Europe were disappointed that the armistice had been signed before they could engage in a battle. I said: "You could get 50,000 volunteers out of the 2,000,000 American soldiers who would be glad to go to Russia to protect of who would be glad to go to Russia to protect a representative of their Government in that country."

So much for that. In his second exception Mr. trucks, with the exception of a very few, was done to him.

The me inform the writer that all many that all trucks, with the exception of a very few, which deliver parcel post, are required.

It was in his hopelessly unequal struggle against torial his grievances, we are sure, will disappear. perform the dreary task of again reading our edi-

Now that it is constitutionally possible, how about

THE CHIEF COOK: I'LL LET YOU TASTE IT WHEN IT'S DONE. (From the Galyeston News.)





EVERYBODY INVITED BUT THE FATHER OF THE CONFERENCE.

JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

MISSOURI. ISSOURI of the golden West When Hope went streaming through thy gates

Beyond the Rockies' gleaming crest Out where the golden ocean waits-

Dear mother of a score of states, Sharing their childhood's joys and fears— Old home and after all the best We hail thee at a hundred years!

Thy story is a tale to sing Of things that may not be again-The caravan far westering, The thrilling epic of the plain! There fared thy sons, Missouri's strain, Founding the new West, where thy peers And children join with us to bring

Thee greetings at a hundred years!

Let us hope that no one who disagreed with Mr. Wilson as to entering the war with the aliles and emerging from it with the League of Nations will begrudge him that return to health and strength which enabled him on yesterday to appear for the first time at his law offices in Washington. Mr. Wilson missed by a long shot the state of public opinion in the United States. but no one else ever paid us so great a compliment as the man who believed we would lay aside the passions of war and embrace a plan for peace. We could not do that, and our fallure to do it came mighty near costing Mr. Wilson his life. Other men will dream great dreams for us, and they, too, shall scarcely see us rise to realization of those dreams; but to have with us still in some part of his former strength the man who dreamed this dream for us and survived its failure is a privilege. wish him clients, but no such client as all of us together proved when we answered his challenge to our better side with more hate and fear than any country had mustered since history

The editor of Our Dumb Animals thinks our strictures upon what that journal had to say of the circus were a little caustic. He adds: "If you were familiar with the cruelty of training animals for public performance you would not seriously make such a comment." Great Caesar! We hope we have not seemed to be in opposition to people who want to prevent cruelty to animals. What we were thinking of was circusless world, and our response is that if the editor of Our Dumb Animals had ever lived in such a world he would not take us so seriously.

began.

What is an easier prey of the worst element than a big city? New York is about to have a municipal election, and the New Republic says there isn't any chance to beat Tammany and Hearst. Does the New Republic know of a big city any place where that same thing isn't

Naming Senator Lodge as one of our representatives in the disarmament conference is not going to disarm anyone's suspicion that we are not taking the conference very seriously our-. . .

A receiver has been named for McClure's. Magazines, like theaters, run in these days to something no one had ever dreamed of-least of all, perhaps, McClure's.

Russia has given up heavy gloom and gone Russia has back to light wines.

A Safe Risk.

First Undergrad: What shall we do? Second Undergrad: I'll spin a coin. It it's heads we'll go to the movies; tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study .-London Opinion.

From the girl who says "he don't" and "I From the girl who wears silk stockings, through which mosquito welts and pimples

From the girl who wants to be a nurse purely for the sake of romance: From the girl who loves my auto instead of

From the girl who wants me to stop in front of her home in my car and to "honk-honk" to let the neighbors know she's got a feller with a

From the girl who "yoo-hoo's" me three blocks away and calls out my last name; From the girl who is ashamed of the house and neighborhood she lives in and meets "him" on the corner:

From the girl who leaves home because her folks ain't swell enough for her; From the girl who dresses to kill while her

poor mother has to work for a living-as scrub-From the girl who doesn't need an education that she'll get married some day;

And from the facetious little doll who thinks some guy will marry her for her looks and clothes alone-and have it last-O Helene, lil' gingah-snap, pry me loose!

L F. M. From boys who wear orange shirts and green neckties;

From boys who wear white socks and dark From boys who smoke cigarettes and blow the smoke in your face; From boys who cross the street when they see

From 17-year-olds who have mustaches and From boys who ask you for a date as soon as

From boys who stare at a girl they don't From boys who can keep their shoestrings

From these and many others please deliver

From men who tell the same story more than three times: From men who wear white socks; From feminine men wearing sideburns, little mustaches, powder and rouge;

From the married flirt: From old male flirts who insist upon oggling young girls; From men who chew tobacco;

in gazing at them; m men who don't approve of bobbed hair; And last but not least-From the snobbish young West Enders who think they are doing a girl a favor by giving her a machine ride—

From men who knock rolled socks, but delight

May the bones of our ancestors deliver u GIRLIE, DOLLIE AND LOU. From boys who are sissies: From husbands who complain about their

wives' cooking; From flirts; From boys who give their "will-be-wives" a

\$2 engagement ring: From boys who hate bobbed hair: From boys and men who interefere with the way girls dress when men in Paris make the

From husbands who know more about housework than their wives; From boys who call every girl a vamp, etc.; From newlyweds who are always fussing: From men who have cars and no clothes: From men who wear "silk clock" stockings;

From boys who had rather have a dog than

From afl boys save one alone, Great Jehovah, deliver me!

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce within bias the latest comment by the leading publication newspapers and periodicals on the questions

TRIBUTE TO A NEGRO LEADER.

From the New York World. A N editorial in the Augusta Chronicle calls attention, by its tribute to Dr. Charles T. Waller, the "Black Spurgeon" of the South, to a poswhich has apparently not occurred to Man Garvey, Provisional President of Africa. It south well to talk, as Mr. Garvey does, of Africa for the Africans, but in sober reality the Africans s everybody knows, couldn't be persuaded to p back to Africa. The negroes are in the Units States to stay and the white and black element

Charles Walker threw all his talent as a leafer among his people in the direction of a work partnership between negro and white man and to his influence the Chronicle attributes the res able record of Augusta in avoiding racial classes It was his theory that social equality for his re was unnecessary; and he set out to teach his one gregations how to create their own centers culture and establish their own social life. pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in No. York City and as pastor of the Tabernacle Bap Church in Augusta, his great gifts, his attraction personality and his confidence in his race put is mense power into his hands. He used it to pel hatreds and to bring the negro race realization that its destiny lay in its own he The Tabernacle building and the vocati school which functions within it are only evidence of the practical value of his teach That he was no less successful with white me than with black is easily discovered from the Chronicle editorial. He will be missed from gusta, but he has played so potent a part in a ing the city that he will not soon be forgotten. THREE-CENT POSTAGE.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

NTERNAL tax revision now before the at Washington involves the provision of taxes, as well as the abolition of excessive burd now borne. No administrative economy po will offset the loss of the excess profit taxes and the reduction of the exorbitant surtaxes which new driving capital out of business into taxempt refuges, and at the same time cover the duction in the general income and corporation receipts which is inevitable. Revision must, 10 considerable degree, mean the substitution more equitable taxes for some of the unres taxes imposed during the emergency of wanew taxes are objectionable. Therefore tutes which are proposed are to be jud in comparison with the taxes which are It is not a question whether a is or is not desirable. Is it less undesirab the tax which it may relieve? The sugar a return to 3-cent postage and the imp stamp tax on bank checks is to be this light. There is no clamor or even for either. But the extra cent on lette will produce \$100,000,000 in revenue a y
the stamp on bank checks as much, if n
The burden will be widely distributed
not be back-breaking for any individual
est. These taxes will not be a permanent the revenue system, but merely cources, which can be abandoned

Uncommo Sense

By John Blake.

Intelligent Reading

CORRESPONDENT asks write an article on inte

ading. We does not, we suppose, exp list the literature of the is has been done by pro-olars who have devoted

es to the task. results of their labors of dan will be glad to find the in any good library. u if you ask her.

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For most people intelligent
ing consists partly of reading
prose and poetry, partly in re
works concerning their par rade or profession.

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Appetizing Wa for Using Appl

By Emilie Hoffman

S EPARATE four eggs a whites stiff. Beat well whites stiff. Beat yolks with one generous tables of flour, a pinch of salt and apples that have been pee pan, pour in the pancake bal bake over moderate heat unt bake over moderate heat unt Sprinkle with sugar and ct

Fried Apples.

This makes a good accomp apples and cut into quar-eights, according to size.

Beat three eggs and one cu intil creamy. Add three tab afted together with a quar spoonful salt and one tea baking powder. Mix well spread the mixture on greas in a shallow pan. Bake in l keep soft and set away to co roll up and sprinkle with p sugar. Cut into thick slic serve with plain cream or

Apple-Rice Pudding. Put stewed sliced apples is of pudding dish and cover rice or rice custard and bak

THE HOUSEWIF SCRAPBOOK

S TRING beans that are a picked will be quite tend cooked if covered wi water and allowed to remain before cooking.

Sprinkle a little flour into before frying eggs to pre sputtering and you will no hoved by burns on hands hoyed by m hot fat.

Instead of allowing moth lear them in strips about of and braid in three strand fou would braid your he braid together, either or circular shape, until your the required size for in a kitchen table, bath tub tee braids a dark co

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Goes for Help.

-Peter Rabbit.

"What would I do? What would I

do?" cried Jenny Wren.

Just as you would freely lend

Seek assistance from a friend.

his breakfast. Peter knew he was

It was funny, Old Mr. Toad didn't

know that Mr. Blacksnake was just

over him and Mr. Blacksnake had no

anything funny in it. He was too

worried for that. He was afraid that

Old Mr. Toad might move and so give himself away. Somehow he

But how was he to do it? He knew

that Mr. Blacksnake had no fear of

there, for he had watched him bury

himself there.

Uncommon Sense

ge does not, we suppose, expect us

polars who have devoted their to the task. nd in any good library. The li

For most people intelligent readconsists partly of reading classic rks concerning their particular ade or profession.

at out to read them all. You would before you had read the hun-

fredth part of them.

Read good English novels—a few

with that for a foundation read the magazines—and above all the Read the newspapers every day. contain the history of what is

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Appetizing Ways for Using Apples

By Emilie Hoffman.

Apple Pancake.

ing powder. Mix well, pread the sheet with apple sauce, up and sprinkle with powdered with plain cream or cream

Apple-Rice Pudding. Put stewed slices apples in bottom pudding dish and cover with plain co or rice custard and bake.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

STRING beans that are not fresh picked will be quite tender when cooked if covered with cold

prinkle a little flour into the pan burns on hands and face

Instead of allowing moths to feed and then staggered him. "Of course, then skirts, trousers, coats, stc... dear, if you can't go, you can't go, you can't go, you can't go, you don't mind my and rest, why, you don't mind my lift inches wide, turn edges to meet and rest, why, you don't mind my and she took it nobly—

"You see, dear, when I'm on the committee, and you didn't tell me beforehand."

Is stito Amy, and she took it nobly—

"Yes. Stephen. Yes."

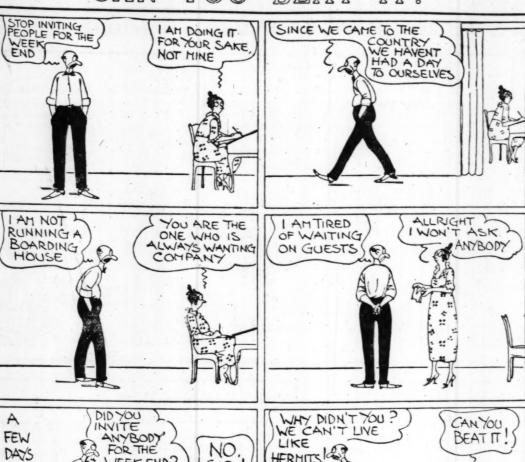
"Is Amy waiting for you? "Is Amy waiting for you? Stephen's shoulders drooped. "It's nothing that can't wait, I guess. Nothing'll change it before tonight."

"No. She isn't home. She's never." braid together, either in obling way?"

not wash the raisins you use a pudding unless you thoroughly of them before putting them in.

They make the pudding heavy when

A better way to clean them is



By Holworthy Hall

A Short Story in Five Daily Installments.

AFTER

reference to Amy was a jarring note, but outwardly he ignored to In his inner consciousness, however, he was remotely pleased, as well as disturbed. "I've an appointment at half-past five.This has been the most perfect afternoon I've spent in ages. And if matters do go pright I might work."

people haven't your insight, Helen. They think that uniess a big husky and gave a harsh laugh. "I thought you'd want to know."

She wasn't hiding behind her eyes another week, at the outside. And perhaps society is a safety-valve for me. If I didn't have to go out every him waver.

"Well, it's all over," said stephen. They think that uniess a big husky you'd want to know." down at her, but when he met her stephen flushed. "I've tried it. But when she trusts me so implicitly PARATE four eggs and beat "So far, all you've done is to point to take care of her, and keep her any more."

hites stiff. Beat yolks and mix out how many varieties of an idiot happy, and to be successful—I can't she can't

inkle with sugar and cinnamon ly don't look like a fair-weather she said, sorrowfully.

couldn't tell a hundred per cent of the truth without giving Amy the idea that he was drawing a comparidate son; so that he tried to be diplo- always minimized his business wor-

cajoled him, and insisted that he go; and then, to his vast perplexity, took him home early. For once, he home this afternoon."

"Useless?" His voice if I werent's married"—

press to Amy. make it logical to himself. Dicked will be quite tender when cooked if covered with cold with stimulants, and altogether he had experienced half a dozen of these depressing brain-lapses, but he those depressing brain-lapses, but he you contrive to stay home for once?

honey? Of course, if you're ill, or anything"—

respect he had to make a mild protest to Amy, and she took it nobly—
itest to Amy, and she took it nobly—
ill." There was a silence of several

Stephen waved his hand with finalty. "It's settled arm"

or sliced very thinly. Have spoonful of butter hot in in the pancake batter and to be hiding behind them.

"You're pressed"—

Her eyes puzzled him. They were spoonful of butter hot in in the pancake batter and to be hiding behind them.

"You're pressed"—

trust, but she managed to hold her trust, but she managed to hold her tongue.

son; so that he tried to be diplomatic and succeeded only in being incoherent. Amy made a little grimace, and formed her own construction. She had refused to listen to ing. forecasts of what might happen, and do." now she was bound to listen to the logic of what had actually happened. her

"Amy . . I wish you'd do that?" pathetic. "Is it so awfully important,

He couldn't even dear? I was just going out-it's a bridge party for the Red Cross, and Stephen winced, and the lines

frying eggs to prevent the obvious, and it was the one pre- that couldn't wait until tonight, honey? Of course, if you're ill, or

"You've . . . failed?"

He grawed his lips. "The consolidation fell through yesterday. I finished up this afternoon. It feels like a pardon. The suspense isn't there She came to him, her eyes brim-

He sat down, and stared fixedly at

"Useless?" His voice sank. "Helen,

"Sh-h-h! You mustn't talk like "But it's true. If I weren't married. I'd have asked you long ago

"Stephen, you mustn't!"

had reported no more of them to his physician. The prescription was "Why, I * * is it anything his physician. The prescription was "Why, I * * is it anything gave him the truth. "I couldn't help knowing it, could I?" "It isn't disloyalty to Amy. I'm

crazy about her. I'm upset now on

"You're going home to be alone?" "Have to I guess. "Oh, you poor boy!

MAXIMS

Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

'enjoy poor health," so there are women who enjoy matrimonial misery. They would not—paradoxical as it sounds—live happily with their husbands unless they lived un-

Jealousy is emotional wood alcohol; it first blinds, then kills, love.

"What every woman knows": that nobody who wears trousers is happy unless he is making a noise with a hammer, his feet, or his tongue. New definition of home (a man's): idea that Old Mr. Toad was just under him. But Peter couldn't see

the place where one eats when there

isn't anything else to do-which

"A moment's thought is passion's parting knell," sang Keats. If it were only as easy as all that to get rid of the whole bothering business!

When a woman tells you, with snake away. That was out of the every appearance of earnestness, that she would trust her husband anywhere, you cannot help wondering which of the two two trust and the she would dare try to drive Mr. Blacksnake away? If only Farmer Brown's Boy would happen which of the two is the fool.

When a man speaks of "a nice, along. If only he would. Then all It that black robber is about I want

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The Housewife's Scrapbook

all around up to the rim. Prick with a fork to prevent blistering, and fill with dry beans or rice to prevent shrinking of paste. Bake in hot oven. When baked remove hears are respectively.

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Hot water will set egg stains. Therefore, if there are egg stains on the table linen soak in cold water and the stain can easily be removed before article is laundered.

Never use hot suds to clean oil-

Until the Doctor Comes By Charlotte C. West, M. D.

AND LEUCOMAINES.

satisfied that the food is absolutely vertigo, dry mouth, subnormal tem There is no food more delicious than place before assistance arrives, so freshly caught sea food immediately cooked. It is more wholesome, too, than heavier means of the cooked.

only ambition is to collapse live wares in sea water. live wares in sea water.

Leucomaines are not so deadly as to encourage vomiting, and high rectal enema of salt water, one tea-

Stories Told by the Great Teacher

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE LEAVEN IN THE MEAL F Shakspeare was right when he declared that "brevity is the soul of wit," it may be said, without reservation, that the story of the Leaven and the Meal is the wittlest in the world. It consists of just one verse-Matt. xiii., 33.

Peter Rabbit.

Peter Rabbit stared rather helplessly at Mr. Blacksnake coiled up under a tomato plant in Farmer Brown's garden. Peter knew that down in the earth just under Mr. Blacksnake was Old Mr. Toad, the very one for whom Mr. Blacksnake had been looking for his breakfast. Peter knew the was to be now in the old Orchard? Tell me right off!

Peter Rabbit.

Werse—Matt. xiii., 33.

But brief as it is, the picture made by the story is as clear as day and as complete as can be.

The home in which the Great Teacher grew up was a peasant home in plain view as it was carried on the Old Orchard? Tell me right off! all and remembered it. He saw his mother or sister make the bread-mixing the meal with water, into which the yeast had been dissolved, then setting it away in some warm

Jesus saw this hundreds of times and when he became the Great Teacher He pictured it all out to perection in the short, crisp little story

efore us. The "kingdom of Heaven"-the progress of God's truth among menis "like unto leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of

the story, which is this, that the woman put the leaven IN the meal. She didn't put it down BESIDE, and OUTSIDE OF, the meal. That would have done no particle of good and would have been downright foolish

confiding little woman," he means one who nicely lets HIM confide just what a great business man, brilliant golfer and irresistible lover he really is.

After a man has told a woman a lie to spare her feelings, he simply cannot understand why she goes to work and ferrets out the truth in spite of him.

Love is the handicap some of us carry in the race for success.

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along. If only he would. Then all would be well.

"Til run over to the Old Orchard." thought Peter. "Perhaps Sammy Jay is about excitedly and jerking her tail about excitedly and jerking her tail thought Peter. "Perhaps Sammy Jay was no doubt it did.

Just then Mr. Wren appeared to find out what was exciting Jenny so.

"Mr. Blacksnake is over here in the Old Orchard!" cried Jenny. "We must get all the other feathered folk and drive him out! I won't have a minute of peace while I know he is in the Old Orchard."

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much disappointed. He must have shown it in his face, for a sharp voice startled him.

"Tut, tut, tut, tut, tut, Peter Rabbit. What are you looking so mournful for on such a fine morning as this? Is the heat too much for you?" cried the sharp voice.

"I didn't say he was in the Old Orchard." "Not every one that sayeth unto ply asked you what you would do if you should find him here. He isn't worth while.

"Not every one that sayeth unto ply asked you what you would do if you should find him here. He isn't will. Of my Father who is in heaven." A man may say "Lord, utes ago. But he isn't very far from here."

Lord" and be a prince of scoundrels: but the man who does the Father's worth while. HEN baking shells for tarts or making patty cases in tins, press the paste down evenly all around up to the rim.

Cried the sharp voice.

Peter didn't need to even look to know who was speaking. There was but one voice like that. It was Jenny all around up to the rim.

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When the sharp voice is he?" demanded Jenny will must of necessity possess the Father's will necessity possess the f

Wait a minute." cried Jenny
Wren. "Wait until I get Scrapper,
the Kingbird." and away she flew.

tacle, to be taken in by the eye, a
certain outward show. Not in temples and processions, in banners and "What would I do? What would I the Kingbird," and away she flew. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.) anthems, in liturgies and rituals, but in the silent indwelling spirit and

purpose of truth, that religion con-To get men to know the truth, and to sincerely love it, and to consistently and joyfully live it—that was the main business of the Great Teacher. as it is the chief business of every

POISONING FROM PTOMAINES sweet. Such food contains the deadly And to know the truth, to the end alkaloids of ptomaine and leuco-AND LECCOMAINES.

AND LECCOMAIN

on with distressing rapidity, such as The toxic substances that develop in sea foods are not destroyed by boiling. It is most unwise to partake of such dishes unless one is entirely satisfied that the food is about the food is a boundary of the food is a food in the food in the food is a food in the food in the food is a food in the food in the food is a food in the foo ment of preparation. perature, collapse. Death may take

than heavier meats at this season, entire intestinal tract is the first and THERE are times during In France the sale of dead fish is the summer when one's prohibited, dealers showing their of mustard water, one teaspoonful of mustard in a cup of warm water. Leucomaines are not so deadly as ptomaines, although the same prefavored ones of leisure find a dainty negligee about the most appreciated item in their wardrobe. Others whose life's ambition has harnessed them to a business or profession look for
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By John Blake.

Intelligent Reading

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Read the English and merican poets that you like. Read merican poets that you like. Read merhaps 20 American novels. Read everything you can get hold oncerns your own business.

you the most interesting of all your own.

them you will find the results

they are trained for that work.

EPARATE four eggs and beat with one generous tablespoonful of flour, a pinch of salt and one cup of milk. When thoroughly blended folds, and the worst occurs, are you just going to say, 'I told you so!'—

of milk. When thoroughly blended folds heaten whites and one or two apples that have been peeled and beginned from the reversible of the reversible of the reversible of an idiot, and the worst occurs, are you just going to say, 'I told you so!'—

or are you still going to be kind to me then?"

Her eyes puzzled him. They were selfishness on Amy's part, and not pressed.

happy, and to be successful—I can't go back on trust like that until I'm made to. Would you if you were in my place?"

Stephen shook his head. "It wasn't yours, either."

"You're so tired, and se depressed."—

there eyes puzzled him. They were oped or sliced very thinly. Have pour in the pancake batter and to be hiding behind them.

Apple Roll. then ad the mixture on greased paper a shallow pan. Bake in hot oven, seep soft and set away to cool. Then

layed so potent a part in moldwill not soon be forgotten.

revision now before the House involves the provision of new dministrative economy possible of the excess profit taxes and e exorbitant surtaxes which are al out of business into tax-exat the same time cover the reeral income and corporation tax ee, mean the substitution of

CAN YOU BEAT







WEEK END?

spent in ages. And if matters do go night I might work."
the wrong way, I'll be gladder yet of that railing." He intended to smile ing with Mrs. Mead yet?"

He sat next Helen at another din-He sat next Helen at another his hosner (and silently blessed his Amy guided him. He told Amy that he had valuable appointments that the mere sound of her voice put an make a fool of myself." day, but she laughed at him, and end to his savagery.

would gladly have stayed, but it was "Oh. Stephen!" Her accent was that. You mustn't. omething he couldn't very well ex-

scription he couldn't accept.

Stephen reconsidered, and set his go ahead to your bridge-party. Stephen reconsidered, and set his given by the required size for in front of taken table, bath tub or wherhave peeded. By making the last two with three braids a dark color you will three braids a dark color you will that! Lots of men let their wives for her inability to read his desires that! Lots of men let their wives for her inability to read his desires at long range; he could more easily blame himself, because he hadn't

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

TEPHEN got to his feet. The soon be over now," he said. "Some eyes, and in his bearing, people haven't your insight, Helen, "Well, it's all over," said Stephen,

as direct as usual, but she seemed to be hiding behind them.
"What would you suppose? I really don't look like a fair-weather friend, do I? I hate to have you suspect me, even in fun."
"I don't suspect you; I count on you and of the properties and or counters and the present of the properties and the present of the properties and the present of the properties and the present of the polyon in the present of the properties and are present of the polyon in the present of the properties and are present of the polyon in the present of the properties and are present of the properties Fried Apples.

This makes a good accompaniment to meat and is easily prepared. Wash apples and cut into quarters or eights, according to size. Sprinkle magar into the hot fat in fryingpan all five done all friend, do 1? I have been the form."

"I don't supect you; I count on you. And it do fail—"

"There are times," she said, averted, "when I believe you'll do better for yourself if you fail, than if you don't."

Bugar into the hot fat in fryingpan all five done all I can. You make me that's feel very incompetent, sometimes. But if ever you do need me—that's slip, but I want to say it—you know, don't you?"

Bugar into the hot fat in fryingpan all five done all I can. You make me that's say if ever you do need me—that's slip, but I want to say it—you know, don't you?"

He said that he did, and he promited about that. But Amy'll think on't you?"

Type done all I can. You make me that's say if ever you do need me—that's slip, but I want to say it—you know, don't you?"

It's a come-down, but I'm not working that he did, and he promited about that. But Amy'll think that he did, and he promited about that the promited about that the promited about that the promited about the conversation of th

if you don't."

He told Amy about this conversation, and he was shocked by Amy's ised, in the reverse of the traditional recording of the confidence. She refashion, to let her know if ever he is the told about that. But Amy'll think I've been a bungler. She can't begin over again. The contrast's going to Apple Roll.

Beat three eggs and one cup sugar ceived his eulogies very cooly, and demanded, with indulgent amusement, to know what was the attraction about Helen Raymond. Stephen tion about Helen Raymond Stephen couldn't tell a hundred per cent of the confidence. She reception of the confidence spond to be too much for her. I tell you I could use her services.

This was on Monday, and on Wednesday, at midafternoon, he toll the received his ever he could use her services.

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He lifted his heavy eyes. "Do you know it, then? Do you know how much I've cared?"

Stephen reconsidered, and set his Go ahead to your bridge-party." A "No. She isn't home. She's never home. She's playing bridge somewhere."

didn't marry other men's wives." blame himself, because he hadn't It was the harp note of sympathy been categorical. Which took alway the final gram of There was nothing for him to do his resistance. He made an heroic ity. "It's settled, Amy." He half expected that she would offer to re- had any responsibilities there, and was futile. His mouth began to Before you go camping dip the matches in very hot parafin. As soon they are cool they are absolutely masters? You must be fearfully masters? You must be fearfully have matches that will light matches the put on his hat, and "Helen! You don't care that much! went out to the street. He had no purpose, no impetus; he had no purpose, no impetus; he had no sense of direction or distance, but when he came to himself he had serve the mainder of his walk was voluntary.

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As soon as Helen saw him the put on his hat, and "Helen! You don't care that much!

Thank Heaven that somebody cares!" He stumbled toward her, and she was in his arms. She was when he came to himself he had mo sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance, but went out to the street. He had no sense of direction or distance.

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NEW AND ORIGINAL FASHION DESIGNS

By Mildred Lodewick



A PRACTICAL NEGLIGEE SIMPLE

execute, combining some pale colored Georgette such as apple green or lilac with wide ream lace banding. It is cut in one piece, kimono fashion, with a hole for the head to pass through, and slashes down each shoulder. These are picoted and clasped together at the neck, while at the end of them rosettes and long loops of very narrow double-faced satin ribbon drop over the lace bands that complete the wide sleeves. The lower portion of the negligee is in double thickwhich, instead of being in

turning home to lounge about, before dinner and indulge in

the soothing informality of

There is no prettier fabric

for its construction than Geor-gette crepe, which launders as

well as, if not better than, any

cotton fabric, and lends itself

more graciously to the dainty

elaboration of ribbon and lace.

Most women develop their in-

time robes at home, for they

are expensive to buy, though

requiring no expert workman-

ship, and the fabrics compos-

ing them are filmy and attrac-

I have designed a model

which will be found simple to

tive but impractical.

such a garment.

the form of a deep hem, may be achieved by means of plac-ing the lace banding at a distance of its own width up from the bottom and after attaching the lace to the negliges cutting the material from under its top edge, letting it drop down to be felled to the lower edge

of the garment

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By James J. Montague.



WAITERS.

- I like the life of great hotels,
 I sit about them and admire
 The bellhops, clerks and haughty swells,
 Arrayed in elegant attire.
 I like the imitation jade,
- The brightly gilded elevators, But I am terribly afraid
- They have a cold, unfriendly air; They never say a word of greeting.
 They don't approve the clothes I wear,
 They do not like my mode of eating.
 As languidly they come and go,
 I feel their chill disapprobation.

And know that I am far below

I've shaken Dempsey's hairy hand Without a qualm of trepidation; I've disagreed with Pershing, and Told Harding how to run the nation. I've had disputes with John McGraw; But every time a waiter serves me, A thrill of terror, mixed with awe,

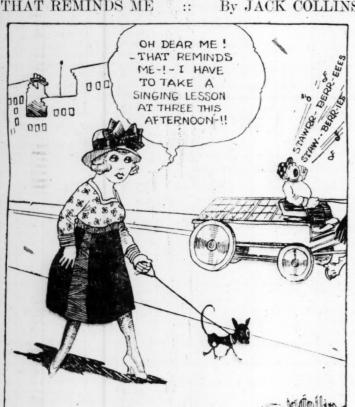
Although a waiter never yet

Has bitten, slugged, or even sassed me, I never fail to get upset As they gaze insolently past me. And though they do not threaten me, And never violence do they do me, I feel somehow that they can see Right through me.



THAT REMINDS ME

By JACK COLLINS



MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT LET JEFF OFF TOO EASY AT THAT-By BUD FISHER



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—By BRIGGS

THE GANG AND SISSY JOHNSON—By FONTAINE FOX



UNDERNEATH THE WORK T'S SO PERFECTLY EAS SOME DAY THE GANG ARE GOING TO JUST ABOUT HALF MURDER SISSY JOHNSON.



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Approval Given to Regulations in Ef War Time, Excep Only Regular Rat Be Paid for Sunday Work.

DECISION AFFECT 137 RAIL

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CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—T States Railroad Labor Bo approved in effect the craft rules relating to ove ment, as provided in the greement of the war-tim the railroads need not pay formed on Sundays and he
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decided," the majority in "that the seven rules a ment, are just and reas that they shall apply to parties to the dispute, exc instances as any partici may have agreed wit hi upon any one or more of in which case the rules a

Ruling on Sunday
The decision then set following exception to the time and one-half for holiday work:

holiday work:

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